THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1949

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Scattered thunder showers tonight. Friday, cloudy, cooler, showers probably ending by morning.

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Sentenced to Eastern "Pen" Term

Charles E. Moreland, Is Paroled

Judge Hiram H. Keller.

Buckley, who is married and a sweeper, valued at \$69, from a New-

From another Newtown store he stole a \$325 television set, which he never had the nerve to sell because it contained a serial number and he was afraid of being caught

and electric clock. Chief of Polic and Assistant County Detective Wil liam L. Stackhouse, made the in vestigations.

Buckley, who testified that soon after his marriage the steel strike was on for 13 weeks, said he needed money to live.

"There are thousands of people who are confronted with the high Harriman Hospital, Bristol.

man by hobby, admitted that he lost another job because the owner ac cused him of stealing more than \$1,000 worth of merchandise from

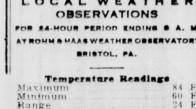
tioneer, testified that Collins, a Trooper Andrew J. Kutney, Lang assist with the work. horne Pennsylvania State Policeman, investigated the case. A fine of \$50 and the costs of prosecution were also imposed.

Bristol Police Department, was di- Janice McLaughlin and her parents, School Safety Patrols rected to pay a fine of \$150 and the Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin. costs of prosecution which amounted to \$30. Because she did not have Harrisons were busy at Bristol

was suspended.

sylvania State Trooper, arrested and see him off on the boat. Mrs. street and traffic," he added. Hetzel April 21. He said he was Coleman and her daughter left the for having pleaded guilty to lar

Charles L. Miller, 20, Bristol Terrace, No. 2, a Bristol Cemetery Company worker, who pleaded guilty to stealing a revolver, valued ing of the Berlin blockade the Rus- Konni Zilliacus and Leslie J. Sol- May 15. Continued on Page Three





TIDES AT BRISTOL

Car Stolen Here; Then Abandoned for Another

later to be abandoned for one stolen from in front of a residence at

from in front of the residence of Bertha E. Jackson, 580 Bath street. and left in front of the home of SOME BRISTOL CASES Robert Adams, Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace I.

Why a newer car was exchanged pated: Mrs. Kenneth Dyer, Mrs. for an older one has not been Mrs. Margaret Hunter, Mrs. Michael DOYLESTOWN, May 19 — Giving learned. It is reasoned that perhaps the "high cost of living" as an ex- the newer car had less gasoline in

stolen goods, Joseph J. Buckley, 35, 261 Monroe street, parked in front Barnard avenue, Philadelphia, for- of her home during the night, was

State police at Langhorne bar the Eastern State Penitentiary by racks received reports of three other cars stolen in this area during the night, and of a car stolen in father of a son, stole an electric Philadelphia being found at Croydon. Details were lacking at a late hour this morning

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

CROYDON

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Elsie Carlen spent the week-

Mrs. Harold Marshall, Baltimore, some more. Md., at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ANDALUSIA

mond has been layed out. The back- defendant.

FLEETWING ESTATES

On Wednesday, the Lawrence

Philadelphia, who sailed for Eng- "Safety Patrol Day." Rollins F. Hetzel. 25, who pleaded land on the 18th, was on the train Gov. James H. Duff said the pro-

Skit Staged for Mothers Of The Business Girls

A car was stolen this morning A mother and daughter dinner rom in front of a residence here, arranged by members of Bristol Business Girls Club on Tuesday evening in the Travel Club home. Baked ham was the piece de resist

The president of the club, Mrs. Kenneth Dyer, asked the blessing; after which a piano solo was rendered by Miss Eunice Wilson; and

A skit "How a Woman Keeps Secret' was directed by Miss Mil-Plymouth sedan, while the Adams dred Crudo. The following partici-Cianciosi, Mrs. John Zefferi, Miss Ellen Boyle, Miss Rachael Cianciosi, and Mrs. Gilbert Herman.

RELATES ROBBERY AS SON SITS ON HER LAP

Calm As She Pleads Guilty to Charges

'HUBBY' OUT OF WORK

DOYLESTOWN, May 19 - While calmly relating in court how she obbed a butcher of \$152, then made a second attempt and was caught son on her lap in criminal court. The woman pleaded guilty to bur glary, larceny and receiving stolen

With the little boy fretting and A son was born on Tuesday to reaching wildly for the p. a. "mike," the mother told President Judge Hiram H. Keller that she stole to pay her bills and buy food because her husband was out of work. President Judge Keller, who sus

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlen, of pended sentence and placed her on Emilie, had Sunday dinner at the probation for 23 months, directed GRASS YIELD HEAVY home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Car- her to pay the costs of prosecution which amounted to \$61. She was \$152 when she visited the butcher A week is being spent by Mr. and shop for the second time to steal

> years old, you would have been orable for the farmers. sent to jail," the Court warned.

but that they all had excuses.

Mrs. Mary Bradley, 46, of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johannsen on received 13 calls of homes being farmers have so much pasture at robbed in Trumbauersville.

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Will Be Honored Saturday

HARRISBURG, May 19 - School

guilty to driving a truck after his from Philadelphia to New York, tection of life and property "ranks second to none among civic duties." ed, was directed to pay \$100 and man, and her daughter Nancy. At "In this field, year in and year the costs of prosecution. Sentence Bristol station, Lawrence Harrison out, school safety patrols render boarded the train to continue to invaluable service in protecting State Police C. J. Sauer, Penn- New York with his father-in-law school children from the hazards of

GERMANY'S BASIC LAW

Part IV BILL OF RIGHTS

In the reviews of the new German basic law widely printed ported improving and resting comproved to be a very enjoyable affair. by the American press, no portion is more misleading than the comments on the so-called "Bill of Rights.

The Associated Press summary said of the document that it contains a bill of rights." This and other analyses broadly implied, where they did not say flatly, that the bill of rights referred to was a re-enactment of the guarantees contained in the first ten amendments to the American Constitution.

These press stories also quoted liberally from the German Mrs. Lichtenwalter, and about an joyed, and refreshments were servcharter, using the general statements without reference to the hour after arrival at the hospital he ed. fact that, as previously noted in this series, every "right" set forth entered the operating room. in the basic law is thereafter limited virtually into extinction.

Whether ingenious propaganda deceived the large share of the American press which "fell" for such misleading statements, or whether the reporters in question simply were fooled by the document itself—as appears certainly to have been the intention PARADE COMMITTEE of those who drafted the basic law—this portion of the press accounts was grossly inaccurate.

THE FACT OF THE MATTER IS THAT THE NEW GERMAN BASIC LAW CONTAINS NOTHING WORTHY OF THE NAME OF BILL OF RIGHTS!

Before going further into the question, the first point to be established is what a "bill of rights" actually is.

They are rights, immunities and guarantees held by citizens beyond the authority of the government to revoke, alter or limit. INVITE OTHERS TO JOIN The rights are held adversely to the power of the government and often adversely to the desires of the rulers.

The first important bill of rights wrested from government- by English-speaking people was the Magna Carta—1215. It was not given King John, but exacted from him. No episode could show more clearly that the "rights" are a limitation on the power of government.

In American history, the bill of rights, in a form greatly enlarged and extended from any British prototypes, was introduced into the New World by William Penn. (Concessions and Agreements of the Proprietors, in the act, Gladys Hudson, 33, of Freeholders and Inhabitants of West Jersey in America, 1677.)

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PREPARING LAND FOR PLANTING OF CORN PARKLAND SCHOOL TO

Recent Wet Weather Has Been Aid to Growing Crops

also directed to restore the stolen not as yet plowed for corn are end with her daughter at Wrights- money. She still had \$45 of the anxiously waiting to get at it, ac cording to Assistant County Agent

Corn planting, it is expected, will May 25 in the afternoon. The intermediate Girl Scout fa- "I have learned the hard way. I be in full swing within a week or Dances adapted to nursery A discussion took place as to the likin played the piano. William S. thers worked at Camp Andalusia, have lost all my good friends and more. According to Mr. Rothrock. rhymes will feature the occasion. character of the parade and it was Erwin gave the invocation. last week-end. The baseball dia- my reputation," said the mother- a small amount of sweet corn has Among the dances adapted from decided to have the groups parade Lawrence Arment introduced been planted, and this is up three nursery rhymes will be: Little Boy Mrs. Hudson, whose husband was or four inches. Plowing for corn is Blue, Ba, Black Sheep, Mis- in which they reside. Marchers may Jesse Soby Post, American Legion, helper, stole dishes, valued at \$175, William R. Sterner has offered to not in court and is employed at a now in progress in most places tress Mary, Dickery Dock, be costumed and parade their pets, Langhorne. Mr. Poynor asked that and six plank-backed chairs, valued donate softball bases. Next week- gasoline station now, testified that where the soil permits, but farm- Go Round and Round the Village if they so desire. at \$100, from the Hibbs estate. end, the Lions Club members will she asked her relatives for money ers with wet soil will have to post- and several others. pone it until the ground is drier.

hay or may use it for grass silage.

said, is unusually heavy.

gress because of the relatively wet

School Board Re-Names Officers for The Year

MORRISVILLE, May 19 - The

risville School District for 23 years.

ment of goods stamped by Soviet and Soviet sector authorities. The parlia- sembly adjourned after having take the seventh and eighth grade Younginger, Jr., Philadelphia. mentary bodies of four states in postponed all further consideration guidance classes to Willow Grove Western Germany overwhelmingly of the disposition of Italy's former approved the Bonn draft constitu- African colonies until the next ses-The Girls Junior Travel Club of

sion, in September. Italian officials Pearland High School, Texas, was The visitors to Pennsbury Manor

pointed to the settlement of the the local high school on either Tuesday.

PLAN FUNERAL

suggestion, has begun talks aimed Britain in a speech to the Cortes. 334 Lincoln avenue. Solemn Re- Bristolians, the League decided to at reopening the Danube River to | Chinese Nationalist gunboats and quiem Mass will be celebrated in St. hold another one May 20. The time Austrian ships. Soviet curbs have artillery hammered at Communists Ann's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock, and place are the same: 8.45 p. m., restricted use of the river to the advancing close to Shanghai. De- with interment in St. Mark's Ceme- at the St. James parish house. Herseventy miles within the United spite the "serious dangers to world tery in charge of Vincent D. Gal- bert Terry will again give the calls zerano, funeral director.

Public School News:

HAVE MAY DAY AFFAIR Festivities Will Be Held On

24th

Lawn On May

PARKLAND, May 19 - The Park-Paul T. Rothrock, who said yester- May Day festivities for Tuesday the meeting and said that the par- Bikini Atoll.' "If it weren't for your baby and day that so far this season the afternoon, May 24 on the school another small child, about four growing season has been quite fav- campus. In case of rain the pro- by the Chamber of Commerce, and her accordian. gram will be given on Wednesday, following the parade refreshments Edward Johnson and John Crow-

their disposal now they hardly the fifth grade, has been selected as know what to do with it. Some of May Queen and Miss Florence Milthem, he said, may convert it into ler as maid of honor. The attend-Continued on Page Four

Two Arrange Shower For

On Monday evening a surprise with a social hour of games followshower was given in honor of Mrs. ing the dinner. Truck and garden patches have Charles Haeckner, Bristol Heights, A vase of flowers was presented Bristol Heights.

were decorated in pink and blue, of gum drops. The gifts were arranged in a decor- The committee for the dinner was Powers, 734. ated basinette. A social time was composed of: Mrs. Livingston Joyce, enjoyed and refreshments served. Mrs. Francis Ellis and Mrs. Frank Board of Education, Tuesday eve- The table centerpiece was a large Hampton. ning re-elected Walter Taylor as cake topped with baby's toys. secretary and Dr. Theodore Hansen Favors were miniature pink and blue carts filled with mints.

Union St., secretary of the Mor-Robert Schrey, Mrs. James Elglin-Less than one week after the lift- The British Labor party expelled Her resignation became effective Herman Haeckner, Mrs. Elsworth Thompson, Mrs. Wayne Woodland, Bids will be advertised for coal Mrs. Nellie Sullivan, Bristol road link between the city and the ernment. Five Parliamentary section the June meeting of the school through the June meeting throug Heights: Mrs. Harry Berry, Mrs. Bristol; Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs James Doheny, guidance direc- Charles Gleason, Mrs. Mary Maier, ment of goods stamped by Soviet The United Nations General Astron. was granted permission to Mrs. Harry Maier, Mrs. Albert

The United States reserves the were pained and surprised at the given permission to spend a night Falls township, during the week right at the Big Four meeting on defeat of the British-Italian plan. at the Morrisville High School ending yesterday included: Roeb-Germany opening in Paris on Mon- Just before adjournment Poland while en route to New York City ling (N. J.) 8th grade and Tohickon The group, consisting of 15 stu- day; 40 intermediate scholars from tary of State Acheson said. A Mos- In bringing to a close the ses- dents, three teachers and two bus First Baptist Church School, Briscow foreign affairs journal insisted sion, which covered a wide variety drivers, is planning an educational tol, on Saturday; Burlington, N. J. on the basis of a return to the Pots- and Assembly President Evatt two cities. They want to lodge in bers of Women's Club of Logan on in the river or its tributaries.

> After the enthusiastic response and music for the old favorites.

Lichtenwalter Improves Following An Operation

the trip back to his home town, and was there admitted to a hospital. Leaving Washington in the after- otti.

noon he was met in Philadelphia by Lichtenwalter is serving his first

man Charles L. Gerlach.

CONSIDERS PLANS

Group Will Organize And Handle Youth Week Activity

Eight organizations were represented at a meeting held in the Robert W. Bracken Post. American Legion, home, last evening, to con- PLAY HOST TO THE sider plans for a Youth Week parade. It developed at the meeting that the particular group invited to attend has been designated to organize and to conduct the parade only of Youth Week.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Y. M. C. A. have initiated plans various groups to organize the activities called for in such a pro-

teer Fire Co. No. 6. Bracken Post, Sisterhood of Ahavath Achim, Bris-Bucks county farmers who have THE PUBLIC IS INVITED Fifth Ward Sporting Club.

ade is scheduled for the evening of June 15th. Prizes will be furnished Sodano played several selections on

as representatives of the districts

Tuesday evening at the Penn Manor members. Club by members of the Bible Class of Bristol Methodist Church School, Mrs. Charles Haeckner taught by Miss Annie Heritage. Twenty-two enjoyed the affair

Bridal Shower Here Is For Miss L. Favaroso

Following an appendectomy in A surprise bridal shower Allentown Hospital, Congressman tendered on Tuesday evening to Franklin H. Lichtenwalter is re- Miss Leonora Favaroso, Pond street, fortably. The congressman from at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Domthe Lehigh-Bucks district was inick Carleo, 611 Cedar street. It stricken while in Washington, D. C., was given by her attendants to be, on Tuesday. He decided to make Miss Florence Carleo, Mrs. Joseph-

Tranotti, Joseph Martin.

The bride-elect received an orchid from her fiance.

OLD YORK ROAD CLUB

Kiwanians See Films of World War II

for Youth Week and then invited HEAR ACCORDIONIST

ly and Robert Erwin of the Gash I. J. Hetherington, acting as Stull Co., who showed two war chairman, and representing Brack- films concerning the 'Battle of Midland school is planning elaborate en Post, explained the purposes of way" and "Atom Bomb Tests at

There will be a dance of greet- be considered and decided upon at town Gap, this summer, and went they knew that if they were injured,

Edward Johnson introduced Thomas De Flavis, president of Old York Road Club, and Albert Bar-To Bible Class Members bano, vice president. President De wish you all the success in the A turkey dinner was enjoyed on that were of interest to his club that you have shown me here, I am

The meeting was adjourned with

MRS. DOSTER SCORES HIGH

pleasure

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Memorial Parkway May Become Toll Road

Harrisburg-Plans for turning the Pocono Memorial Parkway into toll road were hinted today by Sen. F. Montgomery Crowe (R) Monroe. His disclosure came after Gov. James H. Duff approved legislation extending the roadway 10 miles into Pike County and changing the name

Approves Measure Restricting Shad Takes

Harrisburg Pennsylvania today joined other states bordering the Delaware River in courting fresh runs of shad. Gov. Duff approved a that the German question be settled of problems, Secretary General Lie tour of New Orleans and the other fifth grade on Monday; and 41 mem-

Parliament Members Send Gifts to Eisler

London-Gerhardt Eisler's British attorney said today the bailjumping Communist has received telegrams of sympathy, pocket money and cigarettes in jail from British Members of Parliament. Solicitor Stanley Moore said also that the U.S. Negro baritone, Paul Robeson, is actively engaged in a fund-raising drive to supply money to prevent Eisler's extradition to the United States.

ATHLETES GUESTS OF FATHERS' ASS'N AT ANNUAL DINNER

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Affair Held in High School Cafeteria Last Evening

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Officials Praise Group For Accomplishments During Year

President, William H. Pearson vice-president, Walter Rosser; recording secretary, Joseph Buck; financial secretary, George Perkins; treasurer, Walter Cooper; executive committee, William White, Arthur Phipps, Carlo Juno, John Morici, Marty Braam, and Horace Jef-

William H. Pearson, in-coming president, presented president, Horace Jefferies with a past president's

Before the meeting officially opened, Secretary Joseph Buck read a letter from the junior high school athletes, thanking the association for its recent awards and also a the association for its aid in financathletes and other aid

few remarks and on behalf of the athletes thanked the association for the affair. He told the athletes that it was quite an honor to have them play on the various teams and he In his closing remark, Mr. Hertz-

ler said: "Play the same rules on

David Hertzler, principal of the

the outside and in life as you underwill be served on Memorial Field. ley led the singing and Doris Mil- took here, and you will be certain of success. Coach Harry McClister spoke of the track meet that took place yesterday at Burlington. He also thanked the association for its in Kiwanis send one or two boys to players and expressed the belief Other details of the parade will the Keystone Boys' Camp at Indian- that the boys played better when

> they would be taken care of by the To the seniors, Coach McClister stated: "I am sorry to see you go. I appreciate all that you did and certain that you will make out wherever you go. Another thing, the singing of "The Star Spangled now that you are about to leave.

don't forget Bristol high. Come and see us often. Coach Gerald Bloom thanked the association on behalf of junior high

To the graduating athletes, he said: "It has been a pleasure to Read the Want Ads for profit and work with you. In the future, give Continued on Page Four

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

(Distributed by International

Now comes word that FDR Jr., has won a Congress seat from Manhattan while residing

News Service)

Some say our laws will have to be changed so that a candidate for Congress will have to live in the district long enough to be familiar with it . . . say 20 minutes.

watch a Roosevelt bucking the Democratic party . . . it always

Henry Wallace has made a career of it too. The former Democratic Vice - President is back from a tour with two Furopeans who know what's wrong with America without having done very much for

tention to Phil Murray's annual drive on left-wingers in the CIO. . . He's reported angry enough not to take their dues but this probably is an exag-

That's pretty angry.

PLEADS LIVING **COSTS CAUSED HIM** TO STEAL AND ROB

Joseph J. Buckley, Phila.,

A Retired Army Captain,

cuse for his larceny and receiving Lyerly a resident of Hulmeville, was also stolen, it was reported to Brissentenced to serve not less than tol police. three nor more than seven years in

town store April 5

From another Newtown businessman, Nov. 26 1947, he stole a radio Activities of Interest To Edward H. Bateman, of Newtown

cost of living and not able to keep up as high a standard as they used to, but they still don't steal," argued District Attorney Edward G. Biester. Buckley, who is employed at a big industrial plant but is a radio

Leon Collins, 32, Oxford Valley, who pleaded guilty to burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods, which consisted of antique dishes and chairs, was sentenced by President Judge Keller to serve not less than six months nor more than 23 months in the County Prison.

who pleaded guilty to drunken Sunday. driving Feb. 16 and was arrested by Officer William McCann, of the phia, was a week-end guest of Miss

the cash, she was remanded to the P. R. R. station. Mrs. Harrison's safety patrols will be honored May County Prison until she gets the father, Charles R. Bottomley, of 21 with a Statewide observance of operator's license had been revok- with his daughter, Mrs. Peter Cole-

driving a truck for a friend who train to visit Mrs. Harrison over Like magic-the Want Ads pull had the shingles. Hetzel served Wednesday evening and Thursday. Big Dollars out of small articles. three months in the County Prison ceny and receiving stolen goods October 17, 1944.

LOCAL WEATHER 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING . A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

The car stolen here was taken ance

The Jackson car was a 1948

it than the older machine. The automobile of Stella Palermo,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schnetzer in

Miss Sylvia Epstein, of Philadel-

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS sians halted all German truck traf- ley, Leftist members of Parliament, fic on the Autobahn, most important for having voted against the Gov- and oil. They will be received at Western zones. Without warning retaries were discharged for the board. they demanded permits for move- same reason.

tion for a West German state. day to make clear at any time its made a vain effort to have the Ger- from Washington, D. C. position on pending issues, Secre- hart Eisler case debated. dam and Yalta accords.

John J. McCloy was nominated by Berlin issue as a positive achievenight of May 29, 30 or 31. President Truman as United States | ment of the United Nations and as High Commissioner in Germany. hope for peace. Eugene R. Black was elected to

Spain is being driven toward the succeed Mr. McCloy as president of American Continent by Europe's Funeral services for Mrs. Pietrina of the square dancers, Friday eve "clumsy" attitude, Generalissimo Paleafico will be held Saturday at ning, when St. James Social League Austria, responding to a Russian Franco declared. He denounced nine a. m. from her late residence, sponsored its first square dance for

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Adolph Peishel, Trumbauersville The rather wet and cool weather ing. French dance, Shoemakers a meeting of the committee to be on to explain features of the camp insurance. butcher, said he missed \$152 on the past week has been quite favor-dance. Virginia reel and other simi-held Wednesday evening, May 25th, and what it will teach each boy. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knelly and Feb. 16. Chief of Police Clement R. able for grasses and grains, and, aclar activities that will brighten the at eight o'clock in the Legion Home. daughter Linda, of Hazleton, visited Shup testified that in 32 days he cording to Mr. Rothrock, some occasion.

> The grass stand this season, it is Early potatoes have been in the ground for more than a month, and they, too, appear to be making pro-

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The board accepted the resig-

Miss Patricia Weiks, a pupil in Turkey Dinner Served

inger and Mrs. Herbert Baldwin, in honor of her birthday annivers-

nation of Miss Henrietta Ellen of Kennelly, Mrs. Gordon Oliver, Mrs. Guests present: Mrs. William

PENNSBURY POPULAR

Valley school, Quakertown, on Fri-MORE SQUARE DANCE FUN

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Carleo, Dolores Framo, full term following his election in Mrs. Alex Conca, Mrs. Anthony 1946 to succeed the late Congress- Tranotti, Eva Tranotti, Mrs. Mary Caucci, Mrs. Emma Ricci, Mrs. Eva | The annual dinner given by the Asta, Pauline Messina, Clementina Fathers' Association of the Bristol Ciarebellini, Mrs. Lily Caucci, public schools to the athletes of the Louise Capella, Gloria Greco, Mary graduating class of the Bristol High Pone, Mrs. Anna Liberatore, Sylvia School was held last inght in the Costantini, Mary Bomentre, Marie school cafeteria. DiLisa, Eileen Bills, Mrs. Margaret At the same time, the Association Kenny, Catherine Amadio, Nancy elected officers for the ensuing Nocito, Jennie Balestrieri, Margaret year. As the nominations were DiNunzio, Elizabeth Pecora, Mrs. made at a previous meeting and Rose Caucci, Florence Carleo, Mrs. there were no further nominations. Josephine Stevenson, Fiori Favar- the secretary cast the ballot electoso, Paul Gaucci, Mr. and Mrs. ing the following Guiseppe Favaroso, Mr. and Mrs.

Bucks Co. Lincoln Highway

PENNDEL, May 19 - The Bucks County Lincoln Highway Kiwanis letter from Paul V. Forster, secre-Club played host to the Old York tary of the school board, thanking Harriman Business Association, Road Club in an inter-club meet-Bristol Fire Co No. 1, Bristol Voluning Tuesday evening, at the Royal ing the insurance policies of the Gardens, Bensalem township. William S. Erwin, in charge of the program, introduced Miles Lil- high school, was called upon for a

Prior to the films, "Betty" Ann | was sorry to see them leave.

Flavis made several announcements future. If you show the same spirit

Banner.

EDGELY, May 19 - At the card school coach, Ben Watson, for givparty which Ladies Guild conducted ing the junior high athletes the been planted with early vegetables, at the home of Mrs. Albert Young- to Miss Jessie Mansel by the class in St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel on awards. He told of what is being Tuesday evening, Mrs. Jacob Dos- done in the baseball season and that ter scored 823; Mrs. J. Whyatt, 761; Bristol has a fine chance of winning The living room and dining room Favors were small bouquets made Mrs. Frank Wilson, 752; Mrs. the Lower Bucks County champion-George Whorten, 743; and Mrs. Ella ship.

on Long Island.

Anyhow it was exciting to

Europe. Now we can give our full at-

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"International News Service has

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spend on the armed forces.

Army or Navy.

Last week the Navy was show-toll road fees. a distant roar was heard. Looking able to be present. pened to be an Air Force B-36, others. the world's largest military-type The program which followed the

times in military circles the affair ever and Ever," the Misses Grace H. ply a salute by one service to an- Mrs. William Gotthardt; remarks, other. It might be likened to the the Rev. John C. Kulp, pastor; vocal welcoming of a great new steam- soli, "Indian Love Call" and "My ship in New York Harbor—when Pictures in natural color were the biggest ships in port tie down then shown. Miss Adeline E. Reetz their whistles in a terrific din in presented reels of motion pictures

good will. If this suspicion was Miss Elma E. Haefner accurate, then the plot was unfair. The menu included: Fresh fruit

BUSINESS IN CHINA

can adjust themselves and their ner which Aid members prepared. affairs to the new regime. Since the reds took over Tientsin American-owned banks, with one ex-The same thing will happen in

times that investment. There are the leader Mrs. William Kisters. 200 American concerns now operating in Shanghai, mostly corporations. The number has decreased greatly since war conditions became acute.

Normally American business with China isn't large. Total exports to that country in 1947 were valued at \$353,000,000

Communist Eisler paid 25 cents to get aboard the ship on which he fled from this country. Cheap guy, besides what else he

peace" revolving around China, the

Vice-President and Secretary

Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

Which both Chief Executives stress- Mrs. Fart flowed and states by of Centerville, are making an extended stay at the home of Mr. and ed the bonds uniting the two na- Mrs. M. J. Green, Edgely, Miss tertained Mr. and Mrs. James P. p. m.

> Senate a resolution for a joint Con- Atlantic City, N. J. gressional inquiry into all phases Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs, Edgely, spend several days with her son Julius Kalloz and Miss Miriam R.

Marks 70th Anniversary

HULMEVILLE, May 19 - Sixty Entered as Second Class Mail mat- eight gathered at banquet tables in fer.at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa. Epworth hall of Neshaminy Methunder the Act of March 3, 1879. odist Church last evening, to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the publication in any form all news organizing of the Ladies' Aid Society at the credited to it or not otherwise credited in the Courier. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published height."

brate the 70th anniversary of the organizing of the Ladies' Aid Society. On this occasion a dinner was served; program of entertainment given; brief history of the organization presented; and four women brate the 70th anniversary of the

On March 2 the Navy was climaxing its biggest postwar maneuvers with a gigantic amphibious exercise in the Caribbean. That same day an Air
Force B-50 Superfortress,
"Lucky Lady H." just happened as pastor at that time. Some artiphibious exercise in the Carib- Ald was formed on April 2, 1879, at to complete the first non-stop flight around the world.

The Air Force got the head-lines of big type. The Navy was lines of big type. The Navy was raising money was the serving, sore. Congress, at the time, was every New Year's Day, of dinners considering how much money to to the horse company in this area, the work including preparation of 2100 oysters, five pigs, etc. Years It has since become clear that ago meetings were held in Burlingcongressional sentiment favors a ton, N. L. Bristol, Bensalem, Langmuch more liberal spending policy horne, and other points, some members living at a distance from here. for the Air Force than for the Early complaints were that trips by carriage to some functions at a distance were too expensive, due to

ing off its Constitution, the The four members honored, and on Wednesday the 92-ton, 180-were: Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, a member for 46 years: Mrs. Edward member for 46 years; Mrs. Edward passenger ship alighted at Oklahoma City. It was getting plenty of attention from the crowd when passenger ship alighted at Okla- VanArtsdalen, 39 years; Mrs. Ashof attention from the crowd when Alfred Woolman, 33 years. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Woolman were un-

up, the people saw another giant | Invited guests included husbands plane approaching. It just hap-official board, the adult choir, and

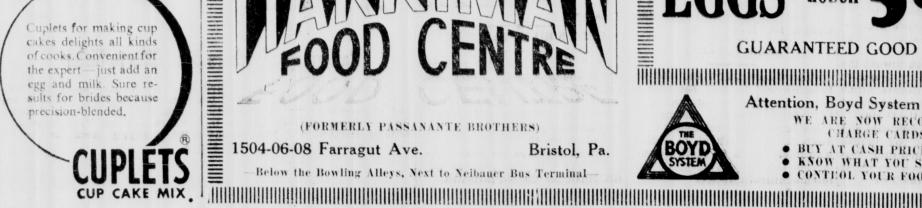
aircraft. It let down low and dinner was announced as follows by Mrs. Samuel K. Faust: Group buzzed the crowd and the Navy singing; piano solo, "Il Travatore," plane. It got the crowd's atten- Miss Clara L. Illick; baritone soli, "Recessional" and "Sing Me To In more normal, more relaxed vocal trio, "Galway Bay" and "Forwould have been regarded as sim- Hick and Adeline E. Reetz, and Hero." Miss Marian Voorhees.

honor of the newcomer to the parade in southern California; and including scenes of a rodeo and But at Oklahoma City, under lands last August. Another reel in present circumstances, the Navy church and Sunday School taken wasn't happy. It felt the Air after a morning service about 10 Force's motives were not of pure years ago. Slides of Hawaiian Is land scenes were also shown by

-wholly unworthy of the brave cup, baked ham, escalloped potadefenders of the Wild Blue Yon- sauce, rolls, butter, coffee, tea, When the communists take and blue being used. The candles over Shanghai. American busi- favors, napkins and decorations e ness interests there will have Anniversary") were in the paste small chance of operating profit-shades. Welcome was extended by ably. But a majority of these con- Mrs. Webster, and the blessing askcerns will remain in the hope they of the official board served the din-

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ception, have been forced to close. Twenty-four were present at the American interests have \$120, on this subject are being prepared 000,000 invested in Shanghai, by the girls. Trips through the which constitutes 80 per cent of all the study are being made. Tena-Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, Jr., assisted



EDGELY

time is not now ripe for a Pacific Park, N. J., and John Drodge, of defense pact, Secretary Acheson Bristol, were Sunday visitors of tives at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dougherty, Jr. President Dutra of Brazil was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dougherty, Sr.,

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ed the bonds uniting the two nations.

Mrs. M. J. Green, Edgely, Miss tertained Mr. and Mildred Smoyer and Mrs. Fay Grosty, Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Senate a resolution for a joint Contact of the Mrs. M. J. Green, Edgely, Miss tertained Mr. and Lyden, Upper Darby over the week-end.

Bristol, spent the week-end touring Monte Kropp, Berwyn.

oital, returned home Monday after- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keegan and Black Eddy

Mrs. Thomas Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian DeWilde over the week-end. son and Passaic, N. J.

Mildred Smoyer and Mrs. Fay Gros- Lyden, Upper Darby, at their home

and Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Weber, both of Phila.

Miss Estelle Ensig, who has been Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard spent Henry E. Fabian, of Phila., and a surgical patient at Abington Hos- Sunday at Normandy Beach, N. J. Mrs. Ellen C. Pascal, of Upper Catherine Mildred Nirshl, both of

noon. Miss Ensig resides with her son, "Joey" of Cochranville, were Ogden Christy Bacon, Jr., of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Palmyra, N. J., and Miss Mary Mrs. Harry Stone.

John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young en-Miss Virginia Shinn, Edgewater Mrs. Kilcoyne and Miss Rene Kil-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tieri, both of Penndel. coyne, spent Saturday visiting rela-, Saxon and son, of Cauldwell, N. J.,

> tives in Maywood, Teaneck, Pater- Fire Co., will hold its annual straw- Pascoe, of Sellersville, R. D. berry festival in the new fire sta-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher en- tion on May 28th from six to eight N. J., and Miss Virginia Cocci, 351

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwig and Elizabeth K. Jervis, both of Phila. Nadine Largent, Hatboro.

Crouthamel, of Wycombe Alfred Bucci and Mrs. Rose Mar

Ralph M. Solliday and Miss Mary at their cottage at Ocean City, N. J. Kathryn Riegel, both of Bedminster. spent the week-end visiting rela- The Ladies Auxiliary of Edgely town, and Miss Elizabeth Dorothy

Russell DiMaggio, of Trenton

Lincoln ave., Bristol. Paul W. Rumer and Miss Marian

Dempsey, both of Phila. Joseph A. Tammaro, Jr., and Mrs William Robert Brasier, of Hunt-Christian E. Steuffert and Miss ingdon Valley, and Miss Evelyn

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Germany's Basic Law

The American theory of such rights is to be found set forth in the Declaration of Independence

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

When in 1787 the Constitutional Convention recommended the ratification by the people of the several states the body of the present U.S. Constitution, American public opinion made a momentous decision.

It would ratify no Constitution which lacked a bill of rights—lacked a statement of personal immunities and privileges upon which the Fed-small aqueduct, a 54-foot span at eral Government would be forever barred from trespassing. This point Lumberville, has been completed. of view, for which Thomas Jefferson was principal spokesman, prevailed. This aqueduct will soon be ready The Constitution was ratified only with the promise that a bill of rights to have the boards removed from would be incorporated in it. Hence the first ten amendments. the sides and base

Earlier in this article, attention was called to the profound difference

between a "constitution" and a "basic law." The German charter, not being submitted to the people, cannot correctly be called a "constitution." The German people themselves have built between Lumberville and New had no voice in its acceptance. Had there been an attempt made, in 1787, Hope. Between Point Pleasant and to put the original Constitution into effect without ratification, it would Ingham Creek, several new locks have encountered overwhelming opposition; but through the act of ratifiand stop walls also are being concation, the American people were able to insist on the inclusion of some structed. of its most important passages—the Bill of Rights.

The American Bill of Rights touch on some of the most significant tween Point Pleasant and New fields in which the power of government is limited in its dealings with Hope was the most seriously dam-

The manner in which this is done is most significant: Congress was aged by the 1936 flood, the problems prohibited from passing laws limiting the rights of the citizens in these of reconstruction there are the most

included are such matters as religion, free speech and press, the right of assembly and petition, the right to keep and bear arms, peaceime quartering of soldiers, immunity from search and seizure except probable cause, detention without an indictment, double jeopardy, self-incrimination, seizure of property or person without due process and (in the case of property) without compensation, speedy public trial by jury, right to confront witnesses, right to subpena witnesses, right to counsel, right to jury trial in civil suits, right not to suffer from excessive bail or fines, immunity from cruel and unusual punishments, and the broader right to all other rights not enumerated in the Constitution or specifically given to the Federal government

Certain other basic human rights and guarantees not listed in the bill of rights are elsewhere in the Constitution. For instance, the right of habeas corpus, immunity from attaider and ex post facto laws, andin some ways, most important of all-right of access to the Federal ju diciary for any case in law or equity in which the citizen believes his constitutional rights infringed.

Now, a comparison of this list—which is certainly not an exhaustive list of all personal rights guaranteed against Federal invasion by the American Constitution—with similar parts of the German basic law will show many significant omissions in the latter code.

However, without attempting to list the parts of the American Bill of Rights not even referred to in the German charter, there is a still

more important difference. As noted above, the main Constitutional protection is the prohibition of laws invading these rights-"Congress shall make no law, etc."

But in the German charter, the situation is reversed. Instead of being prohibited from limitations on constitutional rights through legislative enactments, the German government is explicitly authorized to interpret and limit these rights by law.

In every case where a so-called right is set forth, there immediately follows a passage giving the legislative branch of government power to 'define," limit and, as a practical matter, destroy, this very same right. "These rights (free speech) shall be limited by law, etc." These rights (life and freedom) may be interfered with only

on the basis of the legal order "Details (of freedom of religion and conscience) shall be regulated by a federal law."

"This right (freedom of assembly) may be restricted by legis-"Restrictions (on secrecy of mail) may be ordered only on a

basis of law.' "This right (of freedom of movement) may be restricted

only by legislation, etc. "Contents and limitations (on the right of owning and inheriting property) shall be determined by legislation.

But this is by no means the extent to which these supposedly Godgiven rights are limitable by the German government. An ingenious paragraph (Article 18) in its application makes it vir-

tually mandatory on all citizens to be able to prove they are not using these rights "to attack the free democratic basis.

This Article is worth quoting in full-for it holds the germ of the ebirth of the Gestano and in any event certainly leaves of the "constitutionally guaranteed rights" open not only to the legis lative branch, as cited above, but to the executive and judicial as well "Whoever abuses freedom of expression of opinion, in par-

ticular, freedom of the press; freedom of teaching; freedom of assembly; freedom of association; secrecy of mail, post and telecommunications; property; or the right of asylum in order to attack the free democratic basis and order shall forfeit these basic rights. Forfeiture and its extent shall be pronounced by a federal constitutional court."

Anyone who still has any lingering faith that the new German basic law was "modeled" after the American pattern has only to consider the implications of that provision, to realize that there is no resemblance beyond some of the surface phraseology.

That one paragraph alone is sufficient to indict the German basic law in the minds of all liberty-loving peoples-particularly when the code is being represented as a counterpart of the American Constitution. Even this sweeping provision for the policing of citizens in their exercise of their "rights" is not all which the basic law does to limit them What is the recourse of an American citizen who feels that his Constitutional rights have been invaded? He can appeal to the Federal

The Supreme and other Federal Courts, in this land, are the watch-

fog of individual rights and freedom One of the greatest glories of the American pattern has been that the humblest citizen, believing himself oppressed by the majestic officers of government, could—and repeatedly has—carried his suit to the highest court in the nation, there to find "equal justice for all."

Does the German citizen have such guardian? Unhappily, no The new basic law sets up an elaborate court system. There is a Federal Constitutional Court, and a Supreme Federal Court, Federal Minsters of Justice, and provision for other type of Federal sub-judiciaries,

But the Constitutional Court is primarily to act as arbiter between branches and sub-branches of the government-not between Govern ment and citizen. The Supreme Court is to "decide in cases where the (ecision is of fundamental importance of the uniformity of justice in the higher federal courts." And the Higher Federal Courts "will be established for the spheres of ordinary administrative, finance, labor and

Where does the man with just cause for grievance, relating to his basic rights, come out, in this pattern? Apparently, he doesn't.

If any provision in a charter of government pretending to be "republican," "democratic" or "free" is supremely important, it would seem to be one guaranteeing the individual citizen the right to appeal to courts for interpretation and protection of his other rights. Try to find such a passage in the new German basic law!

TOMORROW: "The People's Branch."

Pleads Living Costs Caused sault and battery on his wife, Anna mother of their three children, by Him to Steal and Rob

including Higher Federal Courts.

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at \$30, from the desk drawer of the costs of prosecution amounting to Bristol Processing Company, was \$64. given suspended sentence by Judge | John Becker, formerly of Park-Keller, who placed the youth on land, now of Philadelphia, and a probation for one year and directed Langhorne wallpaper mill worker him to pay the costs of prosecution. was given a suspended sentence on

Chief Linford C. Jones, of Bristol, condition that he pays the costs of said the youth stole the revolver prosecution amounting to \$61 March 14 when he was laid off by James Berry and his wife, Marhe plant. The defendant could give guerite, testified the defendant at tacked them with a shotgun May 4. ny reason for his conduct.

A retired Army captain, Charles
E. Moreland, formerly of Lacey
Park, now of Ventnor, N. J., was

Bitter feelings existed because
Becker resided in a house over
which James Berry was caretaker. paroled by Judge Keller yesterday after serving some time in prison here for assault and battery which grew out of beating his wife in their Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, leader Lacev Park home. His minimum of Andalusia Brownie Troop, No. 1 six months' sentence would have for the past two years, has tendered

Dalton Biggers, 28, Langhorne troop until the end of the schoo Negro, who pleaded guilty to as- year.

Finish Aqueduct At Lumberville Project May 21-

NEW HOPE, May 19 - Restoration of the Delaware Canal is gradually being accomplished according to engineers engaged in constructing an aqueduct at Point Pleasant

When completed, the aqueduct will be 12-feet wide with walls six-feet high. Steel girders will support a reinforced concrete trough which will carry the canal waters over the creek.

Engineers pointed out that a

Three locks are being rebuilt new gates constructed and dams

Since the eight-mile stretch be

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Announcement is made of the birth of a son yesterday in Harriman Hospital, Bristol, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson.

Elephants of Ceylon are generally May 25-

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Pinochle party, 8 p. m., in Cornwells Fire *Co. station, No. 1, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary. Ham supper in Eddington Pres- | May 27byterian social hall, 5 to 7 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Aid So-

Pincohle party in Fergusonville Community House, Newport-May 31ville, 8 p. m.

Bake sale at Acme Market, Farragut avenue, 10 a. m., sponsored by Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F.

Pinochle and bridge party in Newportville Fire Co. station, 8 p. m., given by Ladies Auxiliary of Newportville Fire Co., No. 1. Food sale, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., in June 4-

conducted by Hope Circle. Bake sale, sponsored by Hope Cir-'cle, in Zion Lutheran Church parish house, Jefferson avenue and Wood St., 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Auction sale in Wood st. school yard, 1 p. m., sponsored by Bris-

Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, sponsored by Camp 89, P. O.

of A., 9 p. m. May 24-Card party at Anchor Yacht Club

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Card and "cootie" party, sponsored by Mothers' Association in Pristol high school cafeteria. 8.30 p. m. Annual strawberry festival and

bazaar, Church of Our Saviour, Wood St. and Lincoln Ave., at 7 p. m., and Saturday, May 28, from 2 to 6 p. m.

Pinochle party, 8 p. m., in Union | public: Fire station, Cornwells Heights, sponsored by Fire Company.

Entertainment by Silver Star Rangers (Hillbillies), sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Croydon Fire Co. station, 8 p. m.

Zion Lutheran parish house, Garden party and cafeteria supper, at "Wayside," Andalusia, sponsored by St. Martha's Guild, 4 to 7 p. m.

Bake sale, sponsored by Bristol Assembly, Rainbow Girls, at J. S. Lynn's store, Mill street, 10 a. m.

Strawberry festival on lawn, Terchon Post home, Franklin street, 5 to 8 p. m.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Becker are at 8.30 p. m. by the ladies of the receiving congratulations on the Fashion Show, 8 p. m., in Travel birth of a boy on May 12 in Women's Club home, given by Bristol Homepathic Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. William Grimwood, formerly of Newportville, were visiting here on Sunday.

BRISTOL, PENNA.

THIS VALUE SHOULD LOOK GOOD!

We Want To Know It!

Residents of Bristol borough and of communities suburban to Bristol are invited to present items of news to the various correspondents for publication in the Bristol Courier.

The said correspondents and their telephone numbers are here listed for convenience of the

Andalusia: Mrs. Richard Brackin, phone Corn. 0152-J.

Bristol Borough: Mrs. Wilson Black, 235 Taft street, phone Bristol 9444.

Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling, ph. Bristol 2603; Mrs. Timothy Coyne, phone Bristol 4190. Cornwells Heights: Mrs. Frank

Escher, phone Corn. 0233. Emilie: Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki Phone Bristol 7347.

Edgely: Mrs. Robert Stroud, Edgely ave. Ph. Bristol 5767 and office of The Bristol Courier, Mrs. Joseph Ward, Ph. Bristol 7408. Fleetwing Estates: Mrs. William R. Patterson, 79 Airacobra street, phone Bristol 5328,

Hulmeville: Miss Elma E. Haefner, ph. Hulmeville 6521. Newportville: Mrs. C. N. Ingraham, ph. Bristol 7012.

Penndel: Miss Margaret Buck- ate the event.

ley, Woodland ave., ph. Langhorne

Tullytown: Mus. George Carman, phone Bristol 7447; and Al fred Leedom, phone Bristol 7268. In cases of "spot" news where the correspondent cannot be im-

mediately reached, telephone the

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mother of their three children, by beating her with a clothes prop,

April 30, was placed on probation indefinitely. He is under a support

order now and was directed to pay

expired May 30. He is a former her resignation as leader. She will continue her activities with the

this is GRADUATION GIFT WEEK at LYNN'S The Trustworthy—Giftworthy BIRTHSTONE RING ALSO - - - FULL SELECTION OF Beautifully ELGIN - GRUEN - BULOVA WATCHES ed 10K gold. \$13.50 up SIMULATED PEARLS DELTAH PEARLS With Jeweled \$12.50 JOANNE . . . \$60.50 17 jewels. 14K natural gold-filled. ELECTRIC SHAVERS BARTON ... \$150.00 Complete selec-19 jewels. 14K natution representral gold. 18K applied ing every famgold numeral-dot Prices include 312 Mill Street Federal tax

Athletes Guests of Fathers' Ass'n at Annual Dinner

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the same way that you gave her can way. The American people

Rowland Carison, pastor of the Harriman Methodist Church.

Sottille, George Warchol, William Pearson, Val Bielecki, Frank Genco, Henry Kornstedt, Harry Ratcliffe, Donald DeLong, Palmer Sharp, Donald Reiff, Charles Long, Robert Bowen, Harry Eckert, Earl Nickerson, Fmil Praksta, Howard Bailey, Kenneth Lewis, Jack Rosser, Henry ams, Robert Marshall, and Michael

Mrs. Samuel Scholl, Mrs. Walter William Brady, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Gerald Martin, Mrs. S. Keers, Mrs. Leonard Fenton.

olives, tomato juice, turkey platter, cold slaw, rolls and butter, coffee,

The members and guests enjoyed dinner talk. The "movies" depicted the various sports events during the past few years.

Parkland School To Have May Day Affair

give the program an Old English thought."

this program which will be the morse, coldly told how she stole outstanding feature of the school- money to pay money she owed her

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions_

a supporting role at her table.

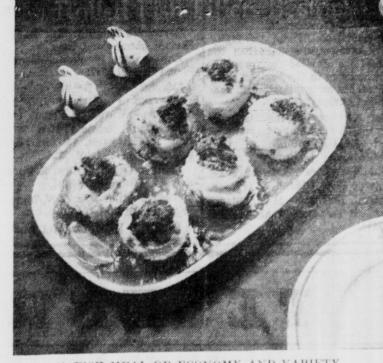
Therefore, in order to guarantee first \$152 theft. that Hawaiian baked pork, this week's dinner suggestion, will be a smash hit, the A & P Service a smash hit, the A & P Service for Homemakers recommends that Preparing Land For careful attention be given all the items on this typical spring menu.

First have four, or more, shoulder pork steaks cut into individual servings. Also have available at including radishes, carrots, beets least four bacon strips, two cups lettuce and the early varieties of of crushed pineapple, three or more sweet corn. A number of gardeners medium sized sweet potatoes, two have also planted bush lima beans tablespoons of brown sugar and, of course, salt and pepper. Place the pineapple in one large

baking dish, or four individual ones. Pare and slice sweet potatoes, place over pineapple and sprinkle with brown sugar. Season pork steaks with salt and pepper and place on top of sweet potatoes. On top arrange bacon strips.

Cover and bake in moderate (350°F) oven until sweet potatoes and chops are tender in about an bean's and, for dessert, prepare E cranberry mousse, unusual yet eco-

Rolled Fish Fillets Boston



A FISH MEAL OF ECONOMY AND VARIETY

Are you faced with the everpresent problem of adding variety to your meals and still staying within the budget? Try to make more use of fish, one of the most economical of all

protein foods. It is a wise homemaker who realizes how much she can add to her family's mealtime enjoyment by serving fish twice a There are hundreds of different ways of preparing fish. Here is one using the delicious fillets that are increasing so rapidly in popularity because they are so flavorful and easy to prepare.

Almost any type of fresh or Prozen fresh fillets may be used in this recipe. If the fillets are more than eight inches long, cut them in half before rolling. If they are more than five inches across, cut them in half lengthROLLED FISH FILLETS BOSTON

Salt and pepper
4 then, chopped onion
2 then chopped parsley
3 then, fat
2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
4 tsp. salt

Sprinkle fillets with salt and in fat until lightly browned Add bread crumbs and salt. Mix well. Spread heaping tablespoon of stuffing on each fillet. Roll

as for jelly roll, Secure with tooth picks. Place in greased shallow baking dish. Mix tomato sauce, water, Worcestershire sauce, and thyme. Pour over fish. Bake in moderate oven 350° F., basting occasionally, 20 to 25 minutes or antil fish is tender. Serves 6.

CHECK THE STORAGE Relates Robbery As Son Sits On Her Lap

Adolph Peishel, whose meat market is near Mrs. Hudson's home, said that on Feb. 26 he hid himself over her supply of cartons and and that he saw Mrs. Hudson open packaging material now to be ready the window, enter the butcher shop and open the money drawer. "I to freeze garden fruits and vege thought she was using the dead- tables when these products are at latch at the door to leave when she their prime. If last year's cartons are: Nancy Lovell, Melissa was only beginning to open the were rinsed with lukewarm water money drawer," said Peishel. "I and stored in a clean place, use Balloon booths, trinket stands heard the change in the drawer rat- them again. Check and discard any and other interests will tend to the instead of the deadlatch as I which have breaks or cracks, fo

Mrs. Hudson, without any emo The public is invited to attend tional disturbance or apparent recommunity relations program. mother, electric light bills, coal

BEFORE preparing a dinner for he "pittied the children and hu band of the mother-defendant." wife is usually more concerned with She was unable to explain satisf the meal's main course than with factorily why she made a second those incidental foods which play attempt to steal some more money

Planting of Corn

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lower part of the county during the past few weeks have been in the midst of the asparagus harvest. Much of this has been sent to the markets in New York and Phila.

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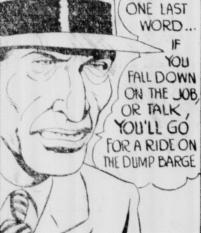
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The trip will be made by bus, and those planning to go are asked to meet at the club home, Cedar street, at 12 o'clock noon. In case of rain, the trip will be cancelled The conservation and gardens committee, of which Mrs. Earl H. Tomb is chairman, has charge of the arrangements for this, the last program until fall.

***** In a Personal Way ----

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 84%, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. A. D. Bailey, of McKinley street, is quite fil and confined to her bed, suffering with a heart at-

Anthony D'Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D'Angelo, 310 Brook street, is a member of the May 23 burg State Teachers College. He will be awarded the degree of bach-English and general science. Mr. D'Angelo was grandated from Bristol high school in 1942. During his week-end guest at the cottage. high school days, he was active in track. While in college, Mr. D'Angelo held membership in the Health and Physical Education Club and the Student Christian Association.

Cedar street, entertained on Sun-Bristol. day Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Biedmen.

ning. After a social period chicken salad platters were served. The table centerpiece was a large cake topped with a miniature bride and Kenneth Dyer, Mrs. Leonard Fen-Wilmer Dver, Mrs. William Lynch ing spent by Mrs. Hazel and son with Mrs. Hazel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street. Mr. Hazel accompanied his family to Bristol and spent the week-end

Mr. and Louis Cordisco and sons, Jan and Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Carless Follin and children Carol, arry and David, Bristol Terrace I were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D'Amelio, Oak Lane.

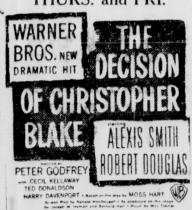
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"Brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure: for if ye do these things, ye shall never fall." (from the O Lord, help me to add to my

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

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and Mrs. Frank Fennimore at their

elor of science in health education. cova, Wood and Lafayette streets, physical education, with minors in their cottage at Seaside Heights.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mills and daughter, Rose, of Buckley street were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Miss Vivian Fenton, Hayes street, Horace Margerum, Willow Grove. as guest of honor at a personal Mr. and Mrs. Sutton and son, Robshower tendered her by members ert, and their guests week-ended of her club in the basement at the with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, ome of Mrs. Harry Hinman, Sr., Sr., Leesburg. On Sunday a dinner



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treet, spent Sunday at Harvey The week-end was spent by Laur-Cedars, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. ence Vetter and Carl Vantrell, of Ralph Sherwood.

Fred Leyden, Pond street, spent relatives the week-end visiting relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stampp, Jr. Mt. Joy.

Bristol Heights, entertained at din son Charles, who had received his first Holy Communion Sunday morning at St. Thomas R. C. Church Croydon. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haeckner, Miss Theresa Haeckner, Mrs. Mary Morrow and daughters. Margaret and Ellen

Others attending from Bristol were: Miss Ruth Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Saturday until Monday with Mr Mr. and Mrs. William Downing and liam Platzer, Croydon; Jacob Plat- and Mrs. Carl Vetter, Bath road children Nancy Jane and "Billy," zer, Martin Platzer, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. | Hilma Stampp and son Earl Garfield street, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albert Younginger and soft, Rich- and Miss Hilma Stampp, of Savona ard, Mrs. Herbert Baldwin and N. Y. were guests from Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Burtonwood daughter, Marie, and son, Herbert, until Monday of Mrs. Martha Vetter, Bath road.

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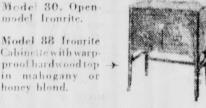


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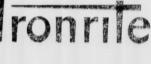
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BROAD JUMP WINS TRACK MEET FOR BRISTOL HIGH

BURLINGTON, N. J., May 19-

first place with a leap of 19 feet, but

Welker was fouled in the 220 yard Bristols' victory in the relay, claiming that a Bristol boy paced the ROHM & HAAS BOYS

The triumph may prove costly to the Bristol team for it may lose the services of Howard Bailey, star miler. Bailey fell in this race and suffered some cuts and bruises. He Although the Scotch-tapers threat.

In the fourth, and the final four in the sawed up the tilt by counting four more in the sixth on a walk to Angelo, a hit by Nate Chichiletti, an error by Rudy, and singles by Although the Scotch-tapers threat.

on time, "Bill" Moll fell and was Rohm & Haas

the Bristol school record for the javelin throw with a heave of 160 i feet and one inch, while Palmer Ste of 43 feet, 9 inches.

field events with Rich and Sharp Nic ting the broad jump. Harry Rat- Bu cliffe won the pole vaulting event, inches, and having plenty to spare. Schaffle Henry Konefal and Donald Reiff N tied for the high jump while Con- Gi dit and DeLong captured second

Welker and Bob Bowen were the team made a fine showing. Eckert. the first runner, was slow in get ting started but Henry Konefal the time Bob Bowen passed the baton to Welker. Bristol had a library works after 13 weeks of comfortable margin of over 10 intensive training under American

track stars in McGee and Cappollo. Cappollo won the 220 and low hurbroad jump, and high jump. McGee is exhaled in the breath.

You ought to be

won the 100 and finished third in 2ND WARD WINS

before passing a Bristol runner. Rohm and Haas completely double by F. Sagolla, Second Ward However, the victory in the broad smothered the 3-M Club at Hunter- hit the scoring column in the jump made the win so decisive that Wilson field as Spencer holds the fourth. Its big inning, however, was win was not needed by the Bristol ed hits. Plastic-makers scored three hits by Leo Fiorelli, Sam Sottile in the first, one in the second, two and Sagolla accounted for five

did manage to finish the race and Although the Scotch-tapers threat- Gene Barbetta and Sam Sottile. ened in the sixth the superb field- Brescia led the St. Ann's batter

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advisors. The demonstration was

SOFTBALL GAME FROM ST. ANN'S

Second Ward captured its fourth straight game of the Bristol Suburban Softball League last evening as it nosed out St. Ann's A. A. on Memorial Park diamond. It was the

1st (tied), Konefal and the winners, and "Chick" Ciccanti, Cappollo, Burlington, Height of the "Saints," had a tough time fifth and four in the sixth to cop

three times. Rudy made the hit, a of (Eckert, Kone-single to center, and it came after Angelo had walked the first three

> In the third canto, the Saints scored four times on four hits, one of which was a home run from the

in the fourth, and the final four in markers. Manager "Lou" Angelo's

ing of the plexi-glassers staved off with three out of four while Sagolia e ners.

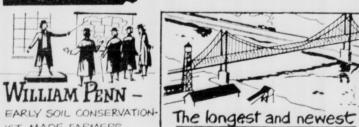
Lineups

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6 "Charlie" Maurer pitched for the Sausage is referred to in writings

BY TRENTON NINE

game with the exception of that dis- in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelfifth. Netzer made his second hit of Methodist Church on Monday eve-

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winners while "Charlie" Teschner as old as Homer's Odyssey.

FIVE RUNS IN 4TH DEFEATS ST. ANN'S

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of tallies on a hit by Risoldi, an Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schulz and error by Tony Cauti, and consecu- daughter Sandra, Cream Ridge, N. | Cricket fighting is a favorite sport tive hits by Netzer, Procaccino, Gil J., are staying for a time with Mrs. in China. Rossi, and Kraft. The next three Schultz's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Congratulations are being ex-Tony Cauti, diminutive St. Ann's tended to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bormoundsman, pitched a beautiful man upon the birth of a daughter A meeting of Boy Scout troop

the game while in the eighth Pro-caccine came up with his second session. The Scout oath was reannounced that a board of review game, but failed to hit in the will be held in the new Scout clinches. It scored a run in the cabin, Camp Andalusia, in the near third when "Rabbit" Palumbo made future. Neighborhood Commissiona clean steal of home. Its final er Warren Poston announced that

3 0 0 1 conducted in Croydon Scout cabin 31 5 7 2 on May 27th. The Fox patrol will camp at Newportville this weekend. Troop equipment has been sion. William Johnsen was in charge of practice drilling for Memorial day parade. Games were 1 played. Woodrow Wilson closed the Malcom, John Lockard and Mr. Johnsen assisted the Scoutmaster, F. S. Lockard.

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of Washington, D. C., has purchased he Walter A. O'Meara property i Bedminster Township, according to Wynne James, Jr. real estate broker of Doylestown. The property conground. Major General Vogel was on active duty during World War II and commanded the marines in the South Pacific Theatre.

The real estate market has been active this spring, according to Mr. James, who enumerated the follow ing recent sales.

Mrs. *Madeline J. Geiger, antique dealer of Germantown, has pur chased the Mary E. Donnelly prop erty of River road, Lumberville. I

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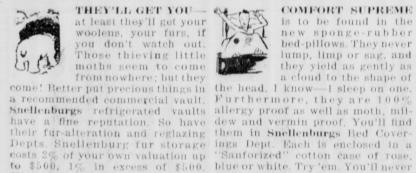
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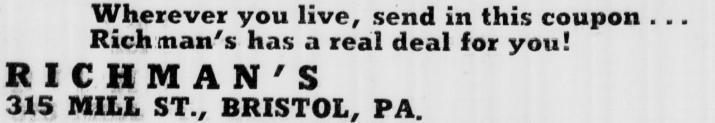
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By Charles L. Egenroad

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19-President Truman, who proclaim against filibusters in our national Hall of Congress, is himself believed by Capitol Hill observers to have engaged in a bit of filibustering agains two vitally important pieces of legislation until forced, by public opinion to suddenly change his position. In his State of the Union message last January 17, the Chief Executive

urged Congress to enact legislation authorizing him to reorganize the Executive branch of the government The House of Representatives lost no time by passing back in early

February just such a measure by a vote of 356 to 9, giving Mr. Trumar most of the power he requested. Another bill, providing not quite the leeway found in the House

measure, was introduced simultaneously in the Senate. Both were authored by Democrat administration stalwarts—the House bill by Congressman William L. Dawson, of illinois, and the Senate version by Senator John L. McClelland, of Arkansas. G. O. P. Gives All-Out Support

Republicans in the House, as the 356-9 vote indicates, gave all-out support to the bill on that side. Republican senators are equally anxious to see our bloated government reorganized into a higher degree of efficiency at a cost within taxpayers' limits.

Then followed reports of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, appointed earlier by Mr. Truman to study the whole problem under the direction of former Pre

The Hoover Report contained blue-prints for reorganization win would lead to greater efficiency, fewer bureaus and agencies, less over lapping and save the taxpayers about \$3 billion a year. Since the Hoover Report was made public, there has been no rush

in the Senate to concur in the House measure, which is still pigeonholed in the Democrat-controlled Senate committee, or to enact the Senate bill, reported out of committee nearly 6 weeks ago. Time Is Running Out

Both measures provide that the president's governmental reorgani zation plan automatically becomes effective 60 days after submission by the President unless disapproved by the Congress within the 60-day With little more than 60 days remaining before the statutory dead-

line for adjournment on July 31, Capitol observers had begun talking about what they discerned to be a bit o' sleight of hand on the part of the White House to put a log-jammed Senate "on the spot" of being forced to act hastily on reorganization plans and thus accept consider ably less than the Hoover Report or get nothing at all.

But, when the weight of public opinion began to be felt te authorize him to submit reorganization plans in final form for Cor gressional approval. Many observers believe that the President secretly had hoped to delay any measure to reduce government payrolls in

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Coach Jerry Bloom intends to behind the plate. The remainder o

the lineup will be intact. To date, the season record of the Bristol team is eight triumphs and three defeats. Palmyra beat the

its schedule, meeting Bensalem and Langhorne in league tilts next

Suburban League Has Three Games Scheduled

The Bristol Suburban League ha three games on its schedule for this will meet the Edgely A. C. nine on Memorial Park field, West Bristol Ward diamond, while the Voltz-Texaco team travels to Penndel to play Flannery's Eagles. This game

West Bristol were victorious in the Flannery's blanked the Hiboes while Voltz beat Edgely and West Bristol emerged victor over the Lewis Lodge of Elks.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Scattered thunder showers tonight, Friday, cloudy, cooler, showers probably ending by morning.

PLEADS LIVING COSTS CAUSED HIM TO STEAL AND ROB

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Joseph J. Buckley, Phila., , Sentenced to Eastern "Pen" Term

A Retired Army Captain, Charles E. Moreland, Is Paroled

DOYLESTOWN, May 19 - Giving cuse for his larceny and receiving it than the older machine. Lyrly a resident of Hulmeville, was also stolen, it was reported to Brissentenced to serve not less than tol police. three nor more than seven years in Judge Hiram H. Keller.

sweeper, valued at \$69, from a Newtown store April 5.

From another Newtown store he stole a \$325 television set, which HERE AND THERE IN he never had the nerve to sell because it contained a serial number and he was afraid of being caught. From another Newtown business

man. Nov. 26 1947, he stole a radio and electric clock. Chief of Police Edward H. Bateman, of Newtown, and Assistant County Detective William L. Stackhouse, made the in vestigations.

Buckley, who testified that soon after his marriage the steel strike was on for 13 weeks, said he needed money to live.

"There are thousands of people who are confronted with the high Harriman Hospital, Bristol. cost of living and not able to keep up as high a standard as they used to, but they still don't steal," argued District Attorney Edward G. Biester.

Buckley, who is employed at a big industrial plant but is a radio man by hobby, admitted that he lost another job because the owner accused him of stealing more than \$1,000 worth of merchandise from The store.

Leon Collins, 32, Oxford Valley, who pleaded guilty to burglary. John Carlen. larceny and receiving stolen goods. which consisted of antique dishes and chairs, was sentenced by President Judge Keller to serve not less than six months nor more than 23 months in the County Prison.

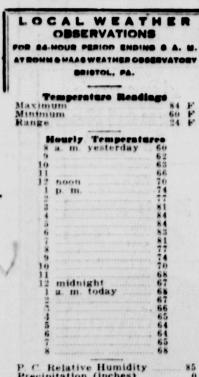
tioneer, testified that Collins, a id six plank-backed chairs, valued at \$100, from the Hibbs estate end, the Lions Club members will she asked her relatives for money ers with wet soil will have to post-Trooper Andrew J. Kutney, Lang assist with the work. horne Pennsylvania State Policeman, investigated the case. A fine of \$50 and the costs of prosecution were also imposed.

who pleaded guilty to drunken Sunday driving Feb. 16 and was arrested Miss Sylvia Epstein, of Philadelby Officer William McCann, of the phia, was a week-end guest of Miss Bristol Police Department, was di- Janice McLaughlin and her parents, School Safety Patrols rected to pay a fine of \$150 and the Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin. costs of prosecution which amount- On Wednesday, the Lawrence ed to \$30. Because she did not have Harrisons were busy at Bristol the cash, she was remanded to the P. R. R. station. Mrs. Harrison's County Prison until she gets the father. Charles R. Bottomley, of

guilty to driving a truck after his from Philadelphia to New York. tection of life and property "ranks been planted with early vegetables, ed, was directed to pay \$100 and man, and her daughter Nancy. At the costs of prosecution. Sentence Bristol station, Lawrence Harrison was suspended.

driving a truck for a friend who train to visit Mrs. Harrison over three months in the County Prison for having pleaded guilty to larceny and receiving stolen goods October 17, 1944. Charles L. Miller, 20, Bristol Ter-

race, No. 2, a Bristol Cemetery Company worker, who pleaded Continued on Page Three



Car Stolen Here: Then Abandoned for Another

A car was stolen this morning later to be abandoned for one stolen from in front of a residence at

The car stolen here was taken ance. from in front of the residence of Bertha E. Jackson, 580 Bath street. and left in front of the home of SOME BRISTOL CASES Robert Adams, Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace I.

The Jackson car was a 1948 Plymouth sedan, while the Adams car was a 1946 Plymouth sedan. Why a newer car was exchanged for an older one has not been learned. It is reasoned that perhaps the "high cost of living" as an ex- the newer car had less gasoline in

The automobile of Stella Palermo stolen goods, Joseph J. Buckley, 35, 261 Monroe street, parked in front Barnard avenue, Philadelphia, for of her home during the night, was

State police at Langhorne barthe Eastern State Penitentiary by racks received reports of three other cars stolen in this area during Buckley, who is married and a the night, and of a car stolen in father of a son, stole an electric Philadelphia being found at Croydon. Details were lacking at a late hour this morning.

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES **CROYDON**

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schnetzer in

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlen, of

Mrs. Elsie Carlen spent the weektown, N. J.

Mrs. Harold Marshall, Baltimore, some more. Md., at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ANDALUSIA

The intermediate Girl Scout fa-Paul Sterling, Fallsington auc- mond has been layed out. The back- defendant.

FLEETWING ESTATES

daughter Linda, of Hazleton, visited Shup testified that in 32 days he cording to Mr. Rothrock, some Mrs. Mary Bradley, 46, of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johannsen on received 13 calls of homes being farmers have so much pasture at

Philadelphia, who sailed for Eng-Rollins F. Hetzel. 25, who pleaded land on the 18th, was on the train boarded the train to continue to invaluable service in protecting State Police C. J. Sauer, Penn- New York with his father-in-law sylvania State Trooper, arrested and see him off on the boat. Mrs. street and traffic," he added. Hetzel April 21. He said he was Coleman and her daughter left the

Skit Staged for Mothers Of The Business Girls

A mother and daughter dinner rom in front of a residence here, arranged by members of Bristol **Business Girls Club on Tuesday** evening in the Travel Club home, proved to be a very enjoyable affair. Baked ham was the piece de resist-

The president of the club, Mrs. Kenneth Dyer, asked the blessing; after which a piano solo was rendered by Miss Eunice Wilson; and group singing indulged in.

A skit "How a Woman Keeps a Secret" was directed by Miss Mildred Crudo. The following participated: Mrs. Kenneth Dyer, Mrs. Joseph Boyle, Mrs. Vernon Howell, Mrs. Margaret Hunter, Mrs. Michael Cianciosi, Mrs. John Zefferi, Miss Ellen Boyle, Miss Rachael Cianciosi, and Mrs. Gilbert Herman.

RELATES ROBBERY AS SON SITS ON HER LAP

Trumbauersville Woman Is Calm As She Pleads **Guilty to Charges**

'HUBBY' OUT OF WORK

DOYLESTOWN, May 19 - While almly relating in court how she robbed a butcher of \$152, then made second attempt and was caught son on her lap in criminal court. The woman pleaded guilty to burglary, larceny and receiving stolen PREPARING LAND FOR With the little boy fretting and

reaching wildly for the p. a. "mike," the mother told President Judge Hiram H. Keller that she stole to Recent Wet Weather Has pay her bills and buy food because her husband was out of work.

President Judge Keller, who sus pended sentence and placed her on Emilie, had Sunday dinner at the probation for 23 months, directed GRASS YIELD HEAVY home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Car- her to pay the costs of prosecution which amounted to \$61. She was end with her daughter at Wrights- money. She still had \$45 of the anxiously waiting to get at it, ac-\$152 when she visited the butcher A week is being spent by Mr. and shop for the second time to steal

years old, you would have been orable for the farmers. sent to jail," the Court warned.

thers worked at Camp Andalusia, have lost all my good friends and more. According to Mr. Rothrock. rhymes will feature the occasion. character of the parade and it was Erwin gave the invocation. last week-end. The baseball dia- my reputation," said the mother- a small amount of sweet corn has Among the dances adapted from decided to have the groups parade

nate softball bases. Next week- rasoline station now, testified that where the soil permits, but farmbut that they all had excuses.

Adolph Peishel, Trumbauersville Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knelly and Feb. 16. Chief of Police Clement R. able for grasses and grains, and, ac- lar activities that will brighten the at eight o'clock in the Legion Home. robbed in Trumbauersville.

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HARRISBURG, May 19 - School safety patrols will be honored May 21 with a Statewide observance of "Safety Patrol Day."

Gov. James H. Duff said the prosecond to none among civic duties." "In this field, year in and year out, school safety patrols render School Board Re-Names school children from the hazards of

had the shingles. Hetzel served Wednesday evening and Thursday. Big Dollars out of small articles. ning re-elected Walter Taylor as

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Less than one week after the lift- The British Labor party expelled guilty to stealing a revolver, valued ing of the Berlin blockade the Rus- Konni Zilliacus and Leslie J. Solsians halted all German truck traf- ley, Leftist members of Parliament, road link between the city and the ernment. Five Parliamentary sec-Western zones. Without warning retaries were discharged for the they demanded permits for move- same reason. ment of goods stamped by Soviet The United Nations General Astor, was granted permission to Mrs. Harry Maier, Mrs. Albert tion for a West German state.

position on pending issues, Secre- hart Eisler case debated. tary of State Acheson said. A Mos- In bringing to a close the sescow foreign affairs journal insisted sion, which covered a wide variety that the German question be settled of problems, Secretary General Lie on the basis of a return to the Pots- and Assembly President Evatt dam and Yalta accords.

President Truman as United States | ment of the United Nations and as High Commissioner in Germany, hope for peace. Eugene R. Black was elected to Spain is being driven toward the the World Bank.

at reopening the Danube River to | Chinese Nationalist gunboats and quiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Austrian ships. Soviet curbs have artillery hammered at Communists Ann's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock, and place are the same: 8.45 p. m., restricted use of the river to the advancing close to Shanghai. De- with interment in St. Mark's Ceme- at the St. James parish house. Her-

pointed to the settlement of the the local high school on either Tuesday. John J. McCloy was nominated by Berlin issue as a positive achieve-

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Part IV **BILL OF RIGHTS**

GERMANY'S BASIC LAW

In the reviews of the new German basic law widely printed ported improving and resting comby the American press, no portion is more misleading than the comments on the so-called "Bill of Rights."

The Associated Press summary said of the document that it contains a bill of rights." This and other analyses broadly implied, where they did not say flatly, that the bill of rights referred to was a re-enactment of the guarantees contained in the first ten amendments to the American Constitution.

These press stories also quoted liberally from the German Mrs. Lichtenwalter, and about an joyed, and refreshments were servcharter, using the general statements without reference to the fact that, as previously noted in this series, every "right" set forth entered the operating room. in the basic law is thereafter limited virtually into extinction.

Whether ingenious propaganda deceived the large share of the American press which "fell" for such misleading statements, or whether the reporters in question simply were fooled by the document itself—as appears certainly to have been the intention PARADE COMMITTEE of those who drafted the basic law—this portion of the press accounts was grossly inaccurate.

THE FACT OF THE MATTER IS THAT THE NEW GERMAN BASIC LAW CONTAINS NOTHING WORTHY OF THE NAME OF BILL OF RIGHTS!

Before going further into the question, the first point to be stablished is what a "bill of rights" actually is. They are rights, immunities and guarantees held by citizens

beyond the authority of the government to revoke, alter or limit. INVITE OTHERS TO JOIN The rights are held adversely to the power of the government and often adversely to the desires of the rulers.

The first important bill of rights wrested from government by English-speaking people was the Magna Carta-1215. It was not given by King John, but exacted from him. No episode could show more clearly t the "rights" are a limitation on the power of government. In American history, the bill of rights, in a form greatly enlarged sider plans for a Youth Week par-

and extended from any British prototypes, was introduced into the New World by William Penn. (Concessions and Agreements of the Proprietors. in the act, Gladys Hudson, 33, of Freeholders and Inhabitants of West Jersey in America, 1677.)

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Been Aid to Growing Crops

Bucks county farmers who have also directed to restore the stolen not as yet plowed for corn are cording to Assistant County Agent Paul T. Rothrock, who said yester-"If it weren't for your baby and day that so far this season the

Corn planting, it is expected, will May 25 in the afternoon. "I have learned the hard way. I be in full swing within a week or been planted, and this is up three nursery rhymes will be: Little Boy as representatives of the districts Lynn E. Poynor, commander of pone it until the ground is drier.

The rather wet and cool weather butcher, said he missed \$152 on the past week has been quite favor-dance, Virginia reel and other simi-held Wednesday evening, May 25th. and what it will teach each boy. their disposal now they hardly know what to do with it. Some of them, he said, may convert it into hay or may use it for grass silage. Will Be Honored Saturday The grass stand this season, it is said, is unusually heavy.

Early potatoes have been in the ground for more than a month, and they, too, appear to be making progress because of the relatively wet weather.

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Officers for The Year

MORRISVILLE, May 19 Like magic—the Want Ads pull Board of Education, Tuesday evetreasurer.

The board accepted the resignation of Miss Henrietta Ellen of Kennelly, Mrs. Gordon Oliver, Mrs. Union St., secretary of the Morrisville School District for 23 years. Her resignation became effective

Bids will be advertised for coal and oil. They will be received at board.

James Doheny, guidance direcon June 1. The Girls Junior Travel Club of

Pearland High School, Texas, was from Washington, D. C.

night of May 29, 30 or 31.

zerano, funeral director.

Public School News:

HAVE MAY DAY AFFAIR

Lawn On May 24th

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED Fifth Ward Sporting Club.

May Day festivities for Tuesday afternoon, May 24 on the school gram will be given on Wednesday.

There will be a dance of greet-

the fifth grade, has been selected as May Queen and Miss Florence Miller as maid of honor. The attend-Continued on Page Four

Two Arrange Shower For

shower was given in honor of Mrs. Charles Haeckner, Bristol Heights, at the home of Mrs. Albert Young- to Miss Jessie Mansel by the class inger and Mrs. Herbert Baldwin, in honor of her birthday annivers-

were decorated in pink and blue, of gum drops. The gifts were arranged in a decorated basinette. A social time was The table centerpiece was a large Hampton. cake topped with baby's toys. secretary and Dr. Theodore Hansen Favors were miniature pink and blue carts filled with mints.

Robert Schrey, Mrs. James Elglin ger, Mrs. Joseph McKibbon, Mrs Herman Haeckner, Mrs. Elsworth the June meeting of the school Timothy Reardon, Mrs. John Tally Bristol: Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs

and music for the old favorites.

Lichtenwalter Improves Following An Operation

Following an appendectomy in A surprise bridal shower was fortably. The congressman from

Leaving Washington in the after- otti. noon he was met in Philadelphia by hour after arrival at the hospital he ed.

Lichtenwalter is serving his first full term following his election in Mrs. Alex Conca, Mrs. Anthony 1946 to succeed the late Congress- Tranotti, Eva Tranotti, Mrs. Mary man Charles L. Gerlach.

CONSIDERS PLANS

Group Will Organize And Handle Youth Week Activity

Eight organizations were represented at a meeting held in the Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, home, last evening, to con- PLAY HOST TO THE ade. It developed at the meeting that the particular group invited to attend has been designated to organize and to conduct the parade only of Youth Week.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Y. M. C. A. have initiated plans various groups to organize the activities called for in such a pro-

Groups represented were Bristol-Festivities Will Be Held On Harriman Business Association, Road Club in an inter-club meet-Bristol Fire Co No. 1. Bristol Volunteer Fire Co. No. 6, Bracken Post, Gardens, Bensalem township. Sisterhood of Ahavath Achim, Bristol Jewish Center, Hibernians and the program, introduced Miles Lil-

chairman, and representing Brack- films concerning the Battle of Midland school is planning elaborate en Post, explained the purposes of way" and "Atom Bomb Tests at the meeting and said that the par- Bikini Atoll." ade is scheduled for the evening of another small child, about four growing season has been quite fav-June 15th. Prizes will be furnished Sodano played several selections on following the parade refreshments Edward Johnson and John Crow-

stop was made by Edward Taws. Mrs. Hudson, whose husband was or four inches. Plowing for corn is Blue, Ba, Ba, Black Sheep, Mis- in which they reside. Marchers may Jesse Soby Post, American Legion, if they so desire.

To Bible Class Members

A turkey dinner was enjoyed on Tuesday evening at the Penn Manor Club by members of the Bible Class of Bristol Methodist Church School, Mrs. Charles Haeckner taught by Miss Annie Heritage.

Twenty-two enjoyed the affair with a social hour of games following the dinner.

A vase of flowers was presented Favors were small bouquets made

The committee for the dinner was Powers, 734. composed of: Mrs. Livingston Joyce, enjoyed and refreshments served. Mrs. Francis Ellis and Mrs. Frank

Bridal Shower Here Is For Miss L. Favaroso

Allentown Hospital, Congressman tendered on Tuesday evening to Franklin H. Lichtenwalter is reported improving and resting comported improving and resting comat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Domthe Lehigh-Bucks district was inick Carleo, 611 Cedar street. It stricken while in Washington, D. C., was given by her attendants to be, on Tuesday. He decided to make Miss Florence Carleo, Mrs. Josephthe trip back to his home town, and ine Stevenson and Miss Eva Tran-

Dancing and games were en- OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Those present: Mr. and Mrs Dominick Carleo, Dolores Framo, Caucci, Mrs. Emma Ricci, Mrs. Eva Asta, Pauline Messina, Clementina Fathers' Association of the Bristol Pone, Mrs. Anna Liberatore, Sylvia School was held last inght in the ostantini, Mary Bomentre, Marie school cafeteria. DiLisa, Eileen Bills, Mrs. Margaret At the same time, the Association Kenny, Catherine Amadio, Nancy elected officers for the ensuing Nocito, Jennie Balestrieri, Margaret year. As the nominations were DiNunzio, Elizabeth Pecora, Mrs. made at a previous meeting and Rose Caucci, Florence Carleo, Mrs. there were no further nominations. Josephine Stevenson, Fiori Favar- the secretary cast the ballot electoso, Paul Caucci, Mr. and Mrs. ing the following: Guiseppe Favaroso, Mr. and Mrs. President, William H. Pearson Tranotti, Joseph Martin.

The bride-elect received an or

chid from her fiance.

Bucks Co. Lincoln Highway Kiwanians See Films of World War II

for Youth Week and then invited HEAR ACCORDIONIST a letter from the junior high school

PENNDEL, May 19 - The Bucks County Lincoln Highway Kiwanis ing Tuesday evening, at the Royal

William S. Erwin, in charge of ly and Robert Erwin of the Gash I. J. Hetherington, acting as Stull Co., who showed two war

Prior to the films, "Betty" Ann

will be served on Memorial Field. ley led the singing and Doris Mil- took here, and you will be certain Dances adapted to nursery A discussion took place as to the likin played the piano. William S. Lawrence Arment introduced

tioneer, testified that Collins, a black sneep, Mis- in which they reside shared to not in court and is employed at a now in progress in most places tress Mary, Dickery Dock, be costumed and paragle their pets, Langhorne, Mr. Poynor asked that Other details of the parade will the Keystone Boys' Camp at Indianbe considered and decided upon at town Gap, this summer, and went ing, French dance, Shoemakers a meeting of the committee to be on to explain features of the camp Edward Johnson introduced

> Thomas De Flavis, president of Old York Road Club, and Albert Barbano, vice president. President De wish you all the success in the Flavis made several announcements that were of interest to his club that you have shown me here, I am

> The meeting was adjourned with the singing of "The Star Spangled now that you are about to leave, Banner.

MRS, DOSTER SCORES HIGH

in St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel on awards. He told of what is being Mrs. Frank Wilson, 752; Mrs. the Lower Bucks County champion George Whorten, 743; and Mrs. Ella ship.

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Affair Held in High School Cafeteria Last Evening

Officials Praise Group For Accomplishments

During Year The annual dinner given by the Ciarebellini, Mrs. Lily Caucci, public schools to the athletes of the Louise Capella, Gloria Greco, Mary graduating class of the Bristol High

vice-president, Walter Rosser; recording secretary, Joseph Buck; financial secretary, George Perkins; treasurer, Walter Cooper: executive committee, William White, Arthur Phipps, Carlo Juno, John Mor-OLD YORK ROAD CLUB ici, Marty Braam, and Horace Jef-

William H. Pearson, in-coming president, presented president, Horace Jefferies with a past president's

Before the meeting officially opened, Secretary Joseph Buck read athletes, thanking the association for its recent awards and also a letter from Paul V. Forster, secretary of the school board, thanking the association for its aid in financing the insurance policies of the athletes and other aid. David Hertzler, principal of the

few remarks and on behalf of the athletes thanked the association for the affair. He told the athletes that it was quite an honor to have them play on the various teams and he was sorry to see them leave

high school, was called upon for a

In his closing remark, Mr. Hertzler said: "Play the same rules on the outside and in life as you underof success.'

Coach Harry McClister spoke of the track meet that took place yesterday at Burlington. He also thanked the association for its insurance policies on the football players and expressed the believe that the boys played better when they knew that if they were injured, they would be taken care of by the

To the seniors, Coach McClister stated: "I am sorry to see you go. I appreciate all that you did and future. If you show the same spirit certain that you will make out wherever you go. Another thing, don't forget Bristol high. Come and

see us often." Coach Gerald Bloom thanked the association on behalf of junior high EDGELY, May 19 - At the card school coach, Ben Watson, for givparty which Ladies Guild conducted ing the junior high athletes the Tuesday evening, Mrs. Jacob Dos- done in the baseball season and that ter scored 823; Mrs. J. Whyatt, 761; Bristol has a fine chance of winning

To the graduating athletes, he said: "It has been a pleasure to work with you. In the future, give

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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

News Service) Now comes word that FDR

Jr., has won a Congress seat from Manhattan while residing on Long Island. Some say our laws will have to be changed so that a candi-

20 minutes. Anyhow it was exciting to watch a Roosevelt bucking the Democratic party . . . it always

date for Congress will have to

live in the district long enough

to be familiar with it . . . say

Henry Wallace has made a career of it too. The former Democratic Vice - President is back from a tour with two Europeans who know what's wrong with America without having done very much for

Europe. Now we can give our full attention to Phil Murray's annual drive on left-wingers in the He's reported angry CIO. enough not to take their dues but this probably is an exaggeration.

That's pretty angry

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

fic on the Autobahn, most important for having voted against the Gov-

sector authorities. The parlia- sembly adjourned after having take the seventh and eighth grade Younginger, Jr., Philadelphia. mentary bodies of four states in postponed all further consideration guidance classes to Willow Grove Western Germany overwhelmingly of the disposition of Italy's former approved the Bonn draft constitu- African colonies until the next ses-Ision, in September. Italian officials The United States reserves the were pained and surprised at the right at the Big Four meeting on defeat of the British-Italian plan. Germany opening in Paris on Mon- Just before adjournment Poland day to make clear at any time its made a vain effort to have the Ger-

succeed Mr. McCloy as president of American Continent by Europe's Funeral services for Mrs. Pietrina of the square dancers, Friday eve-"clumsy" attitude, Generalissimo Paleafico will be held Saturday at ning, when St. James Social League

PLAN FUNERAL

PLANTING OF CORN PARKLAND SCHOOL TO

Go Round and Round and several others.

Miss Patricia Weiks, a pupit in Turkey Dinner Served

On Monday evening a surprise

Bristol Heights. The living room and dining room

Guests present: Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Wayne Woodland Mrs. Nellie Sullivan, Bristol Heights; Mrs. Harry Berry, Mrs.

PENNSBURY POPULAR

The visitors to Pennsbury Manor given permission to spend a night Falls township, during the week the Morrisville High School ending yesterday included: Roebwhile en route to New York City ling (N. J.) 8th grade and Tohickon Valley school, Quakertown, on Fri-The group, consisting of 15 stu- day; 40 intermediate scholars from dents, three teachers and two bus First Baptist Church School, Bris drivers, is planning an educational tol, on Saturday; Burlington, N. J., tour of New Orleans and the other fifth grade on Monday; and 41 memtwo cities. They want to lodge in bers of Women's Club of Logan on in the river or its tributaries.

MORE SQUARE DANCE FUN

Austria, responding to a Russian Franco declared. He denounced nine a.m. from her late residence, sponsored its first square dance for suggestion, has begun talks aimed Britain in a speech to the Cortes.

334 Lincoln avenue. Solemn Re-Bristolians, the League decided to hold another one May 20. The time seventy miles within the United spite the "serious dangers to world tery in charge of Vincent D. Gal- bert Terry will again give the calls

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Memorial Parkway May Become Toll Road

toll road were hinted today by Sen. F. Montgomery Crowe (R) Monroe. His disclosure came after Gov. James H. Duff approved legislation extending the roadway 10 miles into Pike County and changing the name

Harrisburg-Plans for turning the Pocono Memorial Parkway into

Approves Measure Restricting Shad Takes Harrisburg Pennsylvania today joined other states bordering the

belaware River in courting fresh runs of shad. Gov. Duff approved a

measure passed by the 1949 Legislature to line the State alongside of

New York, New Jersey and Delaware in restricting the taking of shad Parliament Members Send Gifts to Eisler

London Gerhardt Eisler's British attorney said today the bail umping Communist has received telegrams of sympathy, pocket money and cigarettes in jail from British Members of Parliament. Solicitor Stanley Moore said also that the U.S. Negro baritone, Paul Robeson, is actively engaged in a fund-raising drive to supply money to prevent Eisler's extradition to the United States.

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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949

TAINT FAIR!

flight around the world.

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ing off its Constitution, the The four members honored, and a distant roar was heard. Looking able to be present. pened to be an Air Force B-36, others. the world's largest military-type The program which followed the

would have been regarded as simship in New York Harbor-when business.

good will. If this suspicion was Miss Elma E. Haefner. accurate, then the plot was unfair. The menu included: Fresh fruit

BUSINESS IN CHINA

can adjust themselves and their ner which Aid members prepared. affairs to the new regime. Since the reds took over Tientsin American-owned banks, with one exception, have been forced to close. Twenty-four were present at the The same thing will happen in meeting which Brownie troop 40 held Monday afternoon. A course Shanghai.

000,000 invested in Shanghai, by the girls. Trips through the which constitutes 80 per cent of all the study are being made. Tena-American holdings in China. The tive plans for a cook-out were dis-British have more than seven cussed. Mrs. Samuel Aikens and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, Jr., assisted times that investment. There are the leader Mrs. William Kisters. 200 American concerns now operating in Shanghai, mostly corporations. The number has decreased greatly since war conditions became acute.

Normally American business with China isn't large. Total exports to that country in 1947 were valued at \$353,000,000.

Communist Eisler paid 25 cents to get aboard the ship on which he fled from this country. Cheap guy, besides what else he

Continued from Page One peace" revolving around China, the defense pact, Secretary Acheson Bristol, were Sunday visitors of

President Dutra of Brazil was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dougherty, Sr., welcomed to the United States by of Centerville, are making an ex-President Truman in ceremonies at tended stay at the home of Mr. and which both Chief Executives stress- Mrs. Earl Dougherty, Jr. ed the bonds uniting the two na-

The House passed and sent to the Senate a resolution for a joint Con- Atlantic City, N. J. gressional inquiry into all phases of lobbying in Washington.

Hulmeville Ladies' Aid Marks 70th Anniversary

HULMEVILLE, May 19 - Sixty eight gathered at banquet tables in Epworth hall of Neshaminy Methodist Church last evening, to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the organizing of the Ladies' Aid Society. On this occasion a dinner was served; program of entertainment given; brief history of the organization presented; and four women who have been affiliated with the

Aid for over 30 years were honored. The short history of the Aid as On March 2 the Navy was given by the president, Mrs. Hugh climaxing its biggest postwar B. Webster, included unusual bits maneuvers with a gigantic am- minute books. She told how the of information taken from early phibious exercise in the Carib- Ald was formed on April 2, 1879, at bean. That same day an Air the Methodist parsonage, the first president and the organizer being Force B-50 Superfortress. Mrs. Cook, wife of the one serving "Lucky Lady II." just happened as paster at that time. Some artito complete the first non-stop cles of the constitution were mentioned; and the group was informed that in the early days several men The Air Force got the head- were also members. Over half a lines of big type. The Navy was raising money was the serving. sore. Congress, at the time, was every New Year's Day, of dinners considering how much money to to the horse company in this area.

the work including preparation of 2100 oysters, five pigs, etc. Years It has since become clear that ago meetings were held in Burlingcongressional sentiment favors a ton, N. 4. Bristol, Bensalem, Langmuch more liberal spending policy bers living at a distance from here. horne, and other points, some memfor the Air Force than for the Early complaints were that trips by carriage to some functions at a dis-Last week the Navy was show-toll road fees.

world's largest passenger plane, who were presented with plus On Wednesday the 92-ton, 180- were: Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, a member for 46 years; Mrs. Edward passenger ship alighted at Okla- VanArtsdalen, 39 years; Mrs. Ashhoma City. It was getting plenty bel Buckman, 37 years; and Mrs. of attention from the crowd when Henry and Mrs. Woolman were un-

up, the people saw another giant Invited guests included husbands plane approaching. It just hap of Aid members, members of the official board, the adult choir, and

aircraft. It let down low and by Mrs. Samuel K. Faust: Group buzzed the crowd and the Navy singing; piano solo, "Il Travatore," plane. It got the crowd's atten- Miss Clara L. Illick; baritone soli, "Recessional" and "Sing Me To Sleep," Henry Mills; selections by In more normal, more relaxed vocal trio, "Galway Bay" and "Fortimes in military circles the affair ever and Ever," the Misses Grace H. Illick and Adeline E. Reetz, and ply a salute by one service to an- Mrs. William Gotthardt; remarks, other. It might be likened to the the Rev. John C. Kulp. paster; vocal welcoming of a great new steam- soli, "Indian Love Call" and "My Hero," Miss Marian Voorhees.

Pictures in natural color were the biggest ships in port tie down then shown. Miss Adeline E. Reetz their whistles in a terrific din in presented reels of motion pictures. honor of the newcomer to the parade in southern California; and others taken in the Hawaiian Is-But at Oklahoma City, under lands last August. Another reel inpresent circumstances, the Navy church and Sunday School taken wasn't happy. It felt the Air after a morning service about 10 Force's motives were not of pure years ago. Slides of Hawaiian Island scenes were also shown by

-wholly unworthy of the brave cup, baked ham, escalloped potadefenders of the Wild Blue Yon- sauce, rolls, butter, coffee, tea. home-made cake, ice cream, and mints, the latter being in plastic baskets. Each of the tables was in a different pastel tone, yellow, pink When the communists take and blue being used. The candles, over Shanghai. American busi- favors, napkins and decorations on ness interests there will have Anniversary") were in the pastel small chance of operating profit- shades. Welcome was extended by ably. But a majority of these con- Mrs. Webster, and the blessing askcerns will remain in the hope they ed by the Rev. Mr. Kulp. Members of the official board served the din-

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on nature study has begun. Books American interests have \$120,- on this subject are being prepared

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EDGELY

Miss Virginia Shinn, Edgewater Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dougherty, Jr.

ky, of Bristol, spent Wednesday at over the week-end.

through Virginia.

Mrs. Thomas Foster.

time is not now ripe for a Pacific Park, N. J., and John Drodge, of coyne, spent Saturday visiting rela- Saxon and son, of Cauldwell, N. J. tives at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian DeWilde over the week-end.

> son and Passaic, N. J. Mrs. M. J. Green, Edgely, Miss tertained Mr. and Mrs. James P. p. m. Mildred Smoyer and Mrs. Fay Gros- Lyden, Upper Darby, at their home Mrs. Paul Kropp left Monday to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs, Edgely, spend several days with her son Julius Kalloz and Miss Miriam R. and Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Weber, both of Phila Bristol, spent the week-end touring Monte Kropp, Berwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwig and Elizabeth K. Jervis, both of Phila. Nadine Largent, Hatboro. Miss Estelle Ensig, who has been Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard spent Henry E. Fabian, of Phila., and a surgical patient at Abington Hos- Sunday at Normandy Beach, N. J. Mrs. Ellen C. Pascal, of Upper Catherine Mildred Nirshi, both of pital, returned home Monday after- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keegan and Black Eddy

noon. Miss Ensig resides with her son, "Joey" of Cochranville, were Ogden Christy Bacon, Jr., of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Palmyra, N. J., and Miss Mary Mrs. Harry Stone.

John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young en-Mrs. Kilcoyne and Miss Rene Kil- tertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tieri, both of Penndel. at their cottage at Ocean City, N. J. Kathryn Riegel, both of Bedminster.

spent the week-end visiting rela- The Ladies Auxiliary of Edgely tives in Maywood, Teaneck, Pater- Fire Co., will hold its annual straw- Pascoe, of Sellersville, R. D. berry festival in the new fire sta-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher en- tion on May 28th from six to eight N. J., and Miss Virginia Cocci, 351

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Christian E. Steuffert and Miss

Crouthamel, of Wycombe

Alfred Bucci and Mrs. Rose Mary Ralph M. Solliday and Miss Mary

Charles Hollis Kelley, of Pottstown, and Miss Elizabeth Dorothy Russell DiMaggio, of Trenton,

Lincoln ave., Bristol. Paul W. Rumer and Miss Marian Dempsey, both of Phila.

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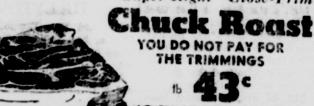
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Germany's Basic Law

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The American theory of such rights is to be found set forth in the Declaration of Independence

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

When in 1787 the Constitutional Convention recommended the ratification by the people of the several states the body of the present U. S. Constitution, American public opinion made a momentous decision.

It would ratify no Constitution which lacked a bill of rights-lacked a statement of personal immunities and privileges upon which the Fed-small aqueduct, a 54-foot span at eral Government would be forever barred from trespassing. This point Lumberville, has been completed. of view, for which Thomas Jefferson was principal spokesman, prevailed. This aqueduct will soon be ready The Constitution was ratified only with the promise that a bill of rights to have the boards removed from would be incorporated in it. Hence the first ten amendments.

Earlier in this article, attention was called to the profound difference between a "constitution" and a "basic law.

The German charter, not being submitted to the people, cannot correctly be called a "constitution." The German people themselves have built between Lumberville and New had no voice in its acceptance. Had there been an attempt made, in 1787, to put the original Constitution into effect without ratification, it would Ingham Creek, several new locks have encountered overwhelming opposition; but through the act of ratifi- and stop walls also are being concation, the American people were able to insist on the inclusion of some structed. of its most important passages—the Bill of Rights.

The American Bill of Rights touch on some of the most significant fields in which the power of government is limited in its dealings with Hope was the most seriously dam-

The manner in which this is done is most significant: Congress was prohibited from passing laws limiting the rights of the citizens in these of reconstruction there are the most

included are such matters as religion, free speech and press, the tht of assembly and petition, the right to keep and bear arms, peacee quartering of soldiers, immunity from search and seizure except probable cause, detention without an indictment, double jeopardy, self-incrimination, seizure of property or person without due process and (in the case of property) without compensation, speedy public trial by jury, right to confront witnesses, right to subpena witnesses, right to counsel, right to jury trial in civil suits, right not to suffer from excessive bail or fines, immunity from cruel and unusual punishments, and the broader right to all other rights not enumerated in the Constitution or specifically given to the Federal government.

Certain other basic human rights and guarantees not listed in the bill of rights are elsewhere in the Constitution. For instance, the right of habeas corpus, immunity from attaider and ex post facto laws, andin some ways, most important of all-right of access to the Federal judictary for any case in law or equity in which the citizen believes his constitutional rights infringed.

Now, a comparison of this list-which is certainly not an exhaustive list of all personal rights guaranteed against Federal invasion by the American Constitution-with similar parts of the German basic law will show many significant omissions in the latter code.

However, without attempting to list the parts of the American Bill of Rights not even referred to in the German charter, there is a still more important difference.

As noted above, the main Constitutional protection is the prohibition of laws invading these rights-"Congress shall make no law, etc."

But in the German charter, the situation is reversed. Instead of being prohibited from limitations on constitutional rights through legislative enactments, the German government is explicitly authorized to interpret and limit these rights by law. In every case where a so-called right is set forth, there immediately

follows a passage giving the legislative branch of government power to "define," limit and, as a practical matter, destroy, this very same right. These rights (free speech) shall be limited by law, etc.' These rights (life and freedom) may be interfered with only

on the basis of the legal order." Details (of freedom of religion and conscience) shall be regulated by a federal law."

This right (freedom of assembly) may be restricted by legislation or on a basis of law."

"Restrictions (on secrecy of mail) may be ordered only on a basis of law." "This right (of freedom of movement) may be restricted

only by legislation, etc. "Contents and limitations (on the right of owning and in-

heriting property) shall be determined by legislation. But this is by no means the extent to which these supposedly God-

given rights are limitable by the German government. An ingenious paragraph (Article 18) in its application makes it vir-

tually mandatory on all citizens to be able to prove they are not using these rights "to attack the free democratic basis." This Article is worth quoting in full-for it holds the germ of the rebirth of the Gestapo, and in any event certainly leaves the invasion

of the "constitutionally guaranteed rights" open not only to the legislative branch, as cited above, but to the executive and judicial as well: Whoever abuses freedom of expression of opinion, in particular, freedom of the press; freedom of teaching; freedom of

assembly: freedom of association; secrecy of mail, post and telecommunications; property; or the right of asylum in order to attack the free democratic basis and order shall forfeit these basic rights. Forfeiture and its extent shall be pronounced by a federal constitutional court."

Anyone who still has any lingering faith that the new German basic law was "modeled" after the American pattern has only to consider the implications of that provision, to realize that there is no resemblance beyond some of the surface phraseology.

That one paragraph alone is sufficient to indict the German basic law in the minds of all liberty-loving peoples—particularly when the code is being represented as a counterpart of the American Constitution. Even this sweeping provision for the policing of citizens in their exercise of their "rights" is not all which the basic law does to limit them. What is the recourse of an American citizen who feels that his Constitutional rights have been invaded? He can appeal to the Federal

The Supreme and other Federal Courts, in this land, are the watchdog of individual rights and freedom.

One of the greatest glories of the American pattern has been that the humblest citizen, believing himself oppressed by the majestic officers of government, could—and repeatedly has—carried his suit to the high-

est court in the nation, there to find "equal justice for all." Does the German citizen have such guardian? Unhappily, no

The new basic law sets up an elaborate court system. There is a Federal Constitutional Court, and a Supreme Federal Court. Federal Ministers of Justice, and provision for other type of Federal sub-judiciaries. including Higher Federal Courts.

But the Constitutional Court is primarily to act as arbiter between branches and sub-branches of the government—not between Government and citizen. The Supreme Court is to "decide in cases where the ecision is of fundamental importance of the uniformity of justice in the higher federal courts." And the Higher Federal Courts "will be established for the spheres of ordinary administrative, finance, labor and

Where does the man with just cause for grievance, relating to his basic rights, come out, in this pattern? Apparently, he doesn't. If any provision in a charter of government pretending to be "republican." "democratic" or "free" is supremely important, it would seem to be one guaranteeing the individual citizen the right to appeal to courts for interpretation and protection of his other rights.

Try to find such a passage in the new German basic law!

TOMORROW: "The People's Branch."

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Bristol Processing Company, was \$64. given suspended sentence by Judge | John Becker, formerly of Park-Keller, who placed the youth on land, now of Philadelphia, and a probation for one year and directed Langhorne wallpaper mill worker, him to pay the costs of prosecution. was given a suspended sentence on

said the youth stole the revolver prosecution amounting to \$61 March 14 when he was laid off by James Berry and his wife, Marhe plant. The defendant could give guerite, testified the defendant atnd reason for his conduct.

Park, now of Ventnor, N. J., was which James Berry was caretaker. paroled by Judge Keller yesterday after serving some time in prison here for assault and battery which grew out of beating his wife in their Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, leader Lacey Park home. His minimum of Andalusia Brownie Troop, No. 1 sax months' sentence would have for the past two years, has tendered

Negro, who pleaded guilty to as- year.

Finish Aqueduct At Lumberville Project May 21-

NEW HOPE, May 19 - Restoration of the Delaware Canal is gradually being accomplished according to engineers engaged in constructing an aqueduct at Point Pleasant. When completed, the aqueduct will be 12-feet wide with walls six-feet high. Steel girders will support a reinforced concrete

trough which will carry the canal waters over the creek. Engineers pointed out that a

the sides and base. Three locks are being rebuilt, new gates constructed and dams Hope. Between Point Pleasant and

Since the eight-mile stretch between Point Pleasant and New aged by the 1936 flood, the problems difficult.

EDDINGTON

Announcement is made of the birth of a son yesterday in Harriman Hospital, Bristol, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson.

Elephants of Ceylon are generally May 25-

Coming Events

Pinochle party, 8 p. m., in Cornwells Fire *Co. station, No. 1, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary. Ham supper in Eddington Pres- | May 27-

byterian social hall, 5 to 7 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Aid So-Pincohle party in Fergusonville

Community House, Newportville, 8 p. m. Bake sale at Acme Market, Farra-

gut avenue, 10 a. m., sponsored by Hopkins Lodge, No. 87. I. O. O. F. Pinochle and bridge party in

Newportville Fire Co. station, 8 p. m., given by Ladies Auxiliary of Newportville Fire Co., No. 1 Food sale, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., in June 4-Zion Lutheran parish house, conducted by Hope Circle.

Bake sale, sponsored by Hope Cir-'cle, in Zion Lutheran Church parish house, Jefferson avenue and Wood St., 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Auction sale in Wood st. school yard, 1 p. m., sponsored by Bristol P. T. A.

May 23-Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A., 9 p. m. May 24-

Card party at Anchor Yacht Club at 8.30 p. m. by the ladies of the

Business Girls Club.

chon Post Home, Franklin st., If You Have News 8.45 p. m.

Card and "cootie" party, sponsored by Mothers' Association in Pristol high school cafeteria, 8.30 p. m.

Annual strawberry festival and bazaar, Church of Our Saviour. Wood St. and Lincoln Ave., at 7 p. m., and Saturday, May 28, from 2 to 6 p. m.

May 31-Pinochle party, 8 p. m., in Union Fire station, Cornwells Heights, sponsored by Fire Company.

Entertainment by Silver Star Rangers (Hillbillies), sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Croydon Fire Co. station, 8 p. m.

Garden party and cafeteria supper, at "Wayside," Andalusia, sponsored by St. Martha's Guild, 4 to 7 p. m.

Bake sale, sponsored by Bristol Assembly, Rainbow Girls, at J. S. Lynn's store, Mill street, June 10, 11-

Strawberry festival on lawn, Terchon Post home, Franklin street, 5 to 8 p. m.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Becker are eceiving congratulations on the Fashion Show, 8 p. m., in Travel birth of a boy on May 12 in Women's Club home, given by Bristol Homepathic Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. William Grimwood. formerly of Newportville, were Card party in Chester W. Ter- visiting here on Sunday.

Residents of Bristol borough, and of communities suburban to Bristol are invited to present items of news to the various correspondents for publication in the Bristol Courier.

The said correspondents and their telephone numbers are here listed for convenience of the

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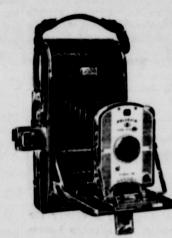
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Chief Linford C. Jones, of Bristol, condition that he pays the costs of tacked them with a shotgun May 4. A retired Army captain, Charles Bitter feelings existed because Moreland, formerly of Lacey Becker resided in a house over

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expired May 39. He is a former her resignation as leader. She will continue her activities with the Dalton Biggers, 28, Langhorne troop until the end of the school

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Athletes Guests of Fathers' Ass'n at Annual Dinner

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the same way that you gave here and you will be successful. Don't be satisfied at any time, keep going after more. Whatever your goal is, go after it and after you get it, go after more. We have bad our 'gripes' but that is the Amerfean way. The American people would die if they didn't have some thing to gripe about"

"I wish you all good luck. Remember what you did here and conduct yourself in the same manner and you will make out. I enjoyed all of my time with you and hope you have a good future."

Horace Jeneries, whose term of office expired last night, thanked the members and officers for the co-operation given him inchis tenure of office and he assured the next president that he will give him att the help he can.

The invocation was by the Rev. Rowland Carison, pastor of the Harriman Methodist Church.

The senior athletes are: James Sottille, George Warchol, William Fearson, Val Bielecki, Frank Genco, Henry Kornstedt, Harry Ratcliffe, Donald DeLoug, Palmer Sharp, Donald Reiff, Charles Long, Robert Bowen, Harry Eckert, Earl Nickerson, Emil Praksta, Howard Balley, Kenneth Lewis, Jack Rosser, Henry Konefal, Joseph Ashby, George Adams Robert Marshall, and Michael

The following members of the Mothers' Association prepared and served the dinner: Mrs. Alexander Conca. Mrs. Angelo Niccols, Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Mrs. Alfred Daniel, Mrs. Samuel Schoil, Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mrs. Earl McEuen, Mrs. William Brady, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Gerald Martin, Mrs. S. Keers, Mrs. Leonard Fenton.

The dinner consisted of celery. olives, tomato juice, turkey platter, cold slaw, rolls and butter, coffee, fee cream, and cookles.

The members and guests enjoyed a sports movies following the afterdinner talk. The "movies" depicted the various sports events during the past few years,

Parkland School To Have May Day Affair

ants are: Nancy Lovell, Melissa Myers and Dorothy Braun. give the program an Old English thought." atmosphere.

this program which will be the morse, coldly told how she stole outstanding feature of the school- money to pay money she owed her community relations program.

SUNDAY DINNER

BEFORE preparing a dinner for he "pittied the children and husbard of the mother-defendant." wife is usually more concerned with the meal's main course than with a supporting role at her table.

Therefore, in order to guarantee

that Hawaiian baked pork, this week's dinner suggestion, will be a smash hit, the A & P Service Preparing Land For careful attention be given all the items on this typical spring menu. First have four, or more, shoulder pork steaks cut into individual servings. Also have available at including radishes, carrots, beets least four bacon strips, two cups lettuce and the early varieties of of crushed pineapple, three or more medium sized sweet potatoes, two

course, salt and pepper. Place the pineapple in one large baking dish, or four individual ones. Pare and slice sweet potatoes, place over pineapple and sprinkle with brown sugar. Season pork steaks with salt and pepper and place on top of sweet potatoes. On top arrange bacon strips.

tablespoons of brown sugar and, of

Cover and bake in moderate (350°F) oven until sweet potatoes and chops are tender in about an hour. Then remove cover and increase the temperature to a very hot (450°F) oven for the last ten minutes of cooking in order to brown potatoes and bacon. This savory, satisfying dish will serve four. Increase ingredients propertionately for additional servings. Serve with creamed celery, green bean's and, for dessert, prepare a cranberry mousse, unusual yet economical and extremely tasty.

Rolled Fish Fillets Boston



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It is a wise homemaker who realizes how much she can add to her family's mealtime enjoyment by serving fish twice a week. There are hundreds of fferent ways of preparing fish. Here is one using the delicious fillets that are increasing so rapidly in popularity because they are so flavorful and easy to

Almost any type of fresh or Prozen fresh fillets may be used in this recipe. If the fillets are more than eight inches long, cut them in half before rolling. If they are more than five inches across, cut them in half length-

BOLLED FISH FILLETS BOSTON

6 fish fillets, fresh or frozen, weighing appear 1 the period of the per

can tomato sauce cup water
to tsp. Worcestershire sauce
to tsp. leaf thyme, if desired

Sprinkle fillets with salt and pepper. Cook onion and parsley in fat until lightly browned. Add bread crumbs and salt, Mix well. Spread heaping tablespoon of stuffing on each fillet. Roll as for jelly roll. Secure with tooth picks. Place in greased shallow baking dish. Mix tomato sauce, water, Worcestershire sauce, and thyme. Pour over fish. Bake in moderate over fish. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., basting occasion-ally, 20 to 25 minutes or ants fish is tender. Serves 6.

Relates Robbery As Son Sits On Her Lap

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Adolph Peishel, whose meat market is near Mrs. Hudson's home. The wise homemaker will look and that he saw Mrs. Hudson open packaging material now to be ready the window, enter the butcher shop and open the money drawer. "I to freeze garden fruits and vegethought she was using the dead- tables when these products are at was only beginning to open the were rinsed with lukewarm water money drawer," said Peishel. "I and stored in a clean place, use Balloon booths, trinket stands heard the change in the drawer rat- them again. Check and discard any and other interests will tend to the instead of the deadlatch as 1 which have breaks or cracks, for

Mrs. Hudson, without any emo-The public is invited to attend tional disturbance or apparent remother, electric light bills, coal bills and to buy food.

Her husband, Chief Shup testifled, said: "I thought something like this would happen," when he was notified of his wife's crime. The butcher-proprietor, Peishel, he "pittied the children and hus-She was unable to explain satis those incidental foods which play attempt to steal some more money when she still had \$45 left from the first \$152 theft.

Planting of Corn

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weet corn. A number of gardeners have also planted bush lima beans The early planting of spinach on the large truck farms in the lower part of the county promises to result in a good yield. Spinach that was left out over the Winter has been harvested. Truckers in the lower part of the county during the past few weeks have been in the midst of the asparagus harvest. Much of this has been sent to the markets in New York and Phila.

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CHECK THE STORAGE SUPPLIES NOW FOR FREEZING OF GOODS

By Miss Frances Vannoy

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If the wax coating has been

by painting with a small brush dipcartons or glass or tin containers. For vegetables, use cellophane or

to hold a cut up chicken. Put two V-5-18, 19 sheets of cellophane or other locker paper between each layer of chicken to separate pieces easily. The local extension representative notes that cellophane can be used to wrap bread, cake, or other cooked foods. Crumple a small piece and put it in the top of a container of peaches, apples, or pears to hold the fruit under the sirup and prevent darkening on top Wrap small amounts of chopped green peppers or mushrooms for seasoning in squares of cellophane. I wisting the edges together to scal. Place brittle cellophane in the freezer or refrigerator for a day or two and it will become soft and useful again. Home freezers need defrosting once or lwice a year. If food supplies are low, now is a good time to defrost.

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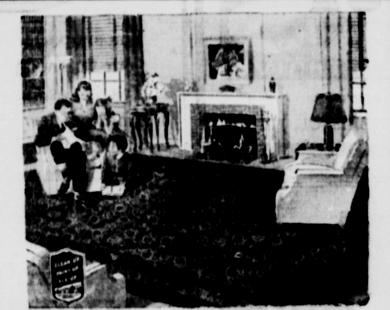
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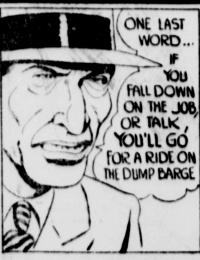
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Bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or Treasurer's check drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the Borough of Hulmeville or a sun of money, equal to two per centum of the face amount of the bonds, as security against any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. The deposit of each unsuccessful bidder will be returned immediately upon the award of the bonds or the rejection of all hids. In the case of the successful bidder, the deposit will be applied to the purchase price when the bonds are actually delivered and paid for.

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Al.EAFICO—At Bristol, Fa., may 17, 1949, Pietrina, wife of the late Frank Paleafico. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Saturday at 9 a. m., from her residence, 334 Lincoln avenue. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 a. m. in St. Ann's Church. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday or Friday evenings.

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Dr. Wildman Will Accompany Group Thru Bartram's Gardens

The Travel Club program, tomorrow afternoon, will consist of a trip to Bartram's Gardens, Philadelphia, and a visit to the old Bartrain house, where Dr. Edward E. Wildman, conservationist and former head of Natural Science studies in the Philadelphia public schools, will talk and accompany club members through the gardens.

The trip will be made by bus. and those planning to go are asked to meet at the club home, Cedar street, at 12 o'clock noon. In case of rain, the trip will be cancelled. The conservation and gardens committee, of which Mrs. Earl H.

Tomb is chairman, has charge of the arrangements for this, the last program until fall.

***** In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 845, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. A. D. Bailey, of McKinley street, is quite fil and confined to her bed, suffering with a heart at-

Mrs. John D'Angelo, 310 Brook street, is a member of the May 23 graduating class at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. He will be awarded the degree of bachphysical education, with minors in English and general science. Mr. D'Angelo was grandated from Bristol high school in 1942. During his week-end guest at the cottage. high school days, he was active in Pootball, basketball, baseball and track. While in college, Mr. D'Angelo held membership in the Health the Student Christian Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sheetz, Cedar street, entertained on Sun-Bristol. day Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Biedmen, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hermann. Fort Washington.

was guest of honor at a personal shower tendered her by members ert, and their guests week-ended of her club in the basement at the with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, home of Mrs. Harry Hinman, Sr., Sr., Leesburg. On Sunday a dinner New Buckley street, Monday eve- was held in honor of Mrs. Harry ning. After a social period chicken salad platters were served. The topped with a miniature bride and groom. Favors were small sprinkling cans. Those attending: Mrs. Kenneth Dyer, Mrs. Leonard Fenton Miss Plain. ton, Miss Elaine Fenton, Mrs. Harry Hinman, Jr., Mrs. Ethel Barr, Mrs Wilmer Dyer, Mrs. William Lynch. Mrs. John Smith, Bristol; Mrs. Wil-Ham Hackett, Morrisville; Mrs. Elwood Hazel and son Elwood, of Wilmington, Del. This week is being spent by Mrs. Hazel and son | with Mrs. Hazel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street. Mr. Hazel accompanied his family to Bristol and spent the week-end

Mr. and Louis Cordisco and sons, Jan and Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Carless Follin and children Carol, harry and David, Bristol Terrace I. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D'Amelio, Oak Lane.

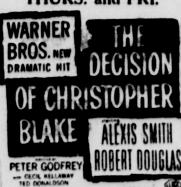
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"Beside this, giving all diligence, add to your faith, virtue; and to virtue, knowledge; to knowledge, temperance, patience; and to patience, godliness; to godliness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness, charity.

"For if these be in you, and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.

"Brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure: for if ye do these things. ye shall never fall." (from the Holy Scripture)

O Lord, help me to add to my faith! Amen.

Harrison street were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kufp, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roos and daughters Jane and Ann. of Benson Place, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. John Roos and Miss Emily Roos, Buck Hill. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Roos and daugh-Mrs. John Roos and Miss Emily Roos, spent the day at New York, N. Y. On Sunday a celebrawas given in honor of Mrs. John Roos' birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Buckley street, spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fennimore at their cottage at Bay Shore, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagnaelor of science in health education. cova, Wood and Lafayette streets. His major subject is health and spent from Friday until Sunday at their cottage at Seaside Heights. N. J. Mrs. Giagnacova's sister, Mrs. Leroy Welles, Trenton, N. J., was a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fordney, of Dundalk, Md., and Mrs. Clara Develbliss, of Bell, Cal., were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Physical Education Club and Sutton, Buckley street. On Tuesday Mrs. Develbliss left to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reardon, Belmar, N. J., formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mills and daughter, Rose, of Buckley street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Vivian Fenton, Hayes street, Horace Margerum, Willow Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton and son, Rob-



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and daughter, Carolyn, Jackson Bristol Heights. street, spent Sunday at Harvey The week-end was spent by Laur-Cedars, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood.

Fred Leyden. Pond street, spent relatives. the week-end visiting relatives at |

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haeckner, Bristol Heights, entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of their son Charles, who had received his first Holy Communion Sunday morning at St. Thomas R. C. Church Croydon. Guests were: Mr and Mrs. Richard Haeckner, Miss Theresa Haeckner, Mrs. Mary Morrow and daughters, Margaret and Ellen

Others attending from Bristol were: Miss Ruth Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Wft- Saturday until Monday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Willfam Downing and liam Platzer, Croydon; Jacob Plat- and Mrs. Carl Vetter, Bath road. children Nancy Jane and "Billy," zer, Martin Platzer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hilma Stampp and son Earl, Garfield street, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albert Younginger and son, Rich- and Miss Hilma Stampp, of Savona. ard, Mrs. Herbert Baldwin and N. Y. were guests from Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Burtonwood daughter, Marie, and son, Herbert, until Monday of Mrs. Martha Vetter, Bath road.

> ence Vetter and Carl Vantrell, of Campbell, N. Y., in Bristol, visiting

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stampp, Jr., and sons "Dickie" and "Jimmie."

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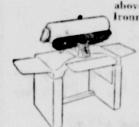
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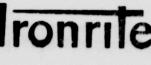


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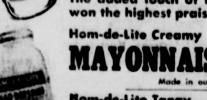
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BROAD JUMP

a victory over Burlington High.

here, yesterday afternoon. Final tabulations read: Bristol, 57½:

Burlington, 51½.

"Bill" Moll won the broad jumping event, with Howard Grant taking second place for the Warriors

2nd, Haines, Burlington; 3rd, Bailey, Bristol, 3rd, Mostle, Burlington; 1st, Cappollo, Burlington, Time: 25.8.

Broad jump. 1st, Moll, Bristol; 2nd, Grant, Bristol; 3rd, Cappollo, Burlington, Distance: 18' 2"

High jump. 1st (tied), Konefal and Bristol, Cappollo, Burlington, Heighting of the Warriors

Bristol, Cappollo, Burlington, Heighting of the Saints," had a tough time of the proceedings. At one stars of the proceedings.

to give them the needed points for |270 victory. However, "Bill" Gillies had first place with a leap of 19 feet, but the Burlington coach disqualified him.

10 4".

Javelin throw: 1st, Rich, Bristol; 2nd, DeLong, Bristol; 3rd, Oerchatis, Burlington. Distance: 160 1".

Disacus throw: 1st, Rich, Bristol; 3rd, Oerchatis, Burlington: 2nd, Condit, Bristol; 3rd, Sharp, 110".

dash, while Burlington disputed Bristols' victory in the relay, claiming that a Bristol boy paced the first runner. On the other hand Bristol claimed that a Burlington runner crossed into the inside lane before passing a Bristol runner.

the Bristol team for it may lose the the seventh for total of ten. services of Howard Bailey, star suffered some cuts and bruises. He

In the hurdles which were run their drive. on time, "Bill" Moll fell and was slightly injured.

Frank Rich, Bristol junior, broke the Bristol school record for th javelin throw with a heave of 16 feet and one inch, while Palme Sharp heaved the shot a distance of 43 feet, 9 inches.

Bristol did its best work in th field events with Rich and Shar; winning their events and Moll ge ting the broad jump. Harry Rat cliffe won the pole vaulting even clearing the bar at 19 feet, fou inches, and having plenty to spare Henry Konefal and Donald Rei tied for the high jump while Con dit and DeLong captured secon

In the running events, Herma Welker and Bob Bowen were th only Bristol winners. The rel team made a fine showing. Eckert. the first runner, was islow in getting started but Henry Konefal

Bristol would have had an easy track stars in McGee and Cappollo, ican observers. Cappello won the 220 and low hurbroad jump, and high jump. McGee! is exhaled in the breath

You ought to be

won the 100 and finished third in the 440 and 220.

WINS TRACK MEET

FOR BRISTOL HIGH

BURLINGTON, N. J., May 19

First and second place in the broad jump gave Bristol High's track team a victory over Burlington High.

here, yesterday afternoon, Final Burlington, 2nd, Medice, Burlington; 3rd, Marty, Burlington, Time; 25.9.

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Mile run; 1st, Russell, Burlington; url as victory over Burlington High.

Burlington, 2nd, Weeker, Bristol; 2nd, McGee, Burlington; 2nd, McGee, Burlington; 3rd, McG

It was a nip-and-tuck dual cinder path meet with several disputes taking place. Bristol claimed that Welker was fouled in the 220 yard dash, while Parliance 220 yard

ROHM & HAAS BOYS SMOTHER 3M TEAM

However, the victory in the broad smothered the 3-M Club at Hunter- hit the scoring column in the jump made the win so decisive that Wilson field as Spencer holds the fourth. Its big inning, however, was the five points scored in the relay bats of the M.M.M. boys to 5 scatter- in the fifth, when three errors and win was not needed by the Bristol ed hits. Plastic-makers scored three hits by Leo Fiorelli, Sam Sottile, in the first, one in the second, two and Sagolla accounted for five in the fourth, and the final four in markers. Manager "Lou" Angelo's

Although the Scotch-tapers threat- Gene Barbetta and Sam Sottile. did manage to finish the race and ened in the sixth the superb field- Brescia led the St. Ann's batters

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GUNNERS GRADUATE

the time Bob Bowen passed the artillery units have held "graduabaton to Welker, Bristol had a tion" exercises after 13 weeks of comfortable margin of over 10 intensive training under American advisors. The demonstration was afternoon but for two Burlington Lhee, cabinet ministers and Amer- is always right" policy is return-

2ND WARD WINS SOFTBALL GAME FROM ST. ANN'S

Second Ward captured its fourth straight game of the Bristol Suburban Softball League last evening

ing second place for the Warriors Pole vault, 1st, Rateliffe, Bristol, the contest, St. Ann's had a 9-0 lead, to give them the needed points for 2nd, Kornoff, Burlington. Height but Second Ward scored five in the fifth and four in the sixth to cop the verdict after it scored a run in the fourth.

Although it made but one hit in the first, the Wood streeters scored three times. Rudy made the hit, a single to center, and it came after Angelo had walked the first three

In the third canto, the Saints scored four times on four hits, one of which was a home run from the bat of Steve Masne.

With the aid of two errors and a Rohm and Haas completely double by F. Sagolla, Second Ward team sewed up the tilt by counting Minnesota Mining tallied their four more in the sixth on a walk miler. Balley fell in this race and two doubles by Buller and Valponi. an error by Rudy, and singles by

ing of the plexi-glassers staved off with three out of four while Sagolia COUNCIL ROCK NINE had three out of three for the win

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Brescia rf	4	1	12	0	0
Gallagher 3b		0	1	9	1
Rudy as	4	1	2	0	2
Masne 2b		1	1	- 0	2
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Plebani sf	9	0	0	6	0
Ciccanti p		0	0	0	63
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Second Ward					
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Perrone If Fiorelli cf	- 3	1	1	1	0
G. Barbetta ss	4	1	-1	1	1
S. Sottile 1b	4	1	2	7	- 63
J. Sottile 3b	- 4	1	1	9	3
F. Sagolla sf	- 3	1	1	5	- 63
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F. Chichiletti ph	i	1	0	0	0
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FIVE RUNS IN 4TH

TRENTON, N. J., May 19 - Five runs in the fourth inning proved to be the undoing of St. Ann's A. A. Pirates 0 0 last evening as the Bristol team lost to the Trenton Pirates, 5-4, on Wetzel field in a Trenton Industrial League contest.

The Jersey team made its quintet of tallies on a hit by Risoldi, an error by Tony Cauti, and consecu- daughter Sahdra, Cream Ridge, N. tive hits by Netzer, Procaccino, Gil J., are staying for a time with Mrs. in China. Rossi, and Kraft. The next three Schultz's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbatters fell in ofder but the five liam Scull. runs were enough to win.

Tony Cauti, diminutive St. Ann's tended to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bormoundsman, pitched a beautiful man upon the birth of a daughter game with the exception of that dis- in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelastrous fifth. He retired the side phia, on May 8th. in order in the first, second, third, A meeting of Boy Scout troop sixth and seventh innings. In the 12 was conducted in Cornwells fifth. Netzer made his second hit of Methodist Church on Monday evethe game while in the eighth Pro- ning. William Johnsen opened the caccino came up with his second session. The Scout oath was resingle.

St. Ann's had 11 safe blows in the game, but failed to hit in the will be held in the new Scout clinches. It scored a run in the cabin, Camp Andalusia, in the near third when "Rabbit" Palumbo made future. Neighborhood Commissiona clean steal of home. Its final er Warren Poston announced that trio of runs came in the final inning a green bar patrol meeting will be on a hit by Palumbo, two errors. and a single to center by Fred

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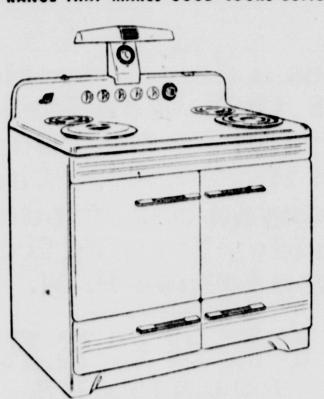
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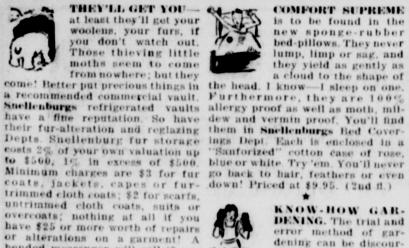
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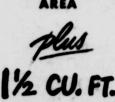
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In his State of the Union message last January 17, the Chief Executive urged Congress to enact legislation authorizing him to reorganize the Executive branch of the government.

The House of Representatives lost no time by passing back in early February just such a measure by a vote of 356 to 9, giving Mr. Truman most of the power he requested. Another bill, providing not quite the leeway found in the House

measure, was introduced simultaneously in the Senate. Both were authored by Democrat administration stalwarts-the

House bill by Congressman William L. Dawson, of Illinois, and the Senate version by Senator John L. McClelland, of Arkansas.

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Republicans in the House, as the 356-9 vote indicates, gave all-out

support to the bill on that side. Republican senators are equally anxious to see our bloated government reorganized into a higher degree of efficiency at a cost within taxpayers' limits. Then followed reports of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, appointed earlier by Mr. Truman

to study the whole problem under the direction of former President would lead to greater efficiency, fewer bureaus and agencies, less over-

lapping and save the taxpayers about \$3 billion a year. Since the Hoover Report was made public, there has been no rush in the Senate to concur in the House measure, which is still pigeon-holed in the Democrat-controlled Senate committee, or to enact the Senate bill, reported out of committee nearly 6 weeks ago.

Time Is Running Out Both measures provide that the president's governmental reorganization plan automatically becomes effective 60 days after submission by the President unless disapproved by the Congress within the 60-day

With little more than 60 days remaining before the statutory deadline for adjournment on July 31, Capitol observers had begun talking about what they discerned to be a bit o' sleight of hand on the part of the White House to put a log-jammed Senate "on the spot" of being forced to act hastily on reorganization plans and thus accept considerably less than the Hoover Report or get nothing at all.

But, when the weight of public opinion began to be felt around town. Mr. Truman sent up a message to Congress asking that action be taken te authorize him to submit reorganization plans in final form for Congressional approval. Many observers believe that the President secretly had hoped to delay any measure to reduce government payrolls in advance of the Congressional elections in 1950.

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HIGH SCHOOL NINE TO PLAY STRONG COUNCIL ROCK

Bristol High's baseball team faces its crucial test of the season tomorrow afternoon on Memorial Park field as it meets the strong Council Rock aggregation.

The Warriors are leading the Lower Bucks County circuit with six wins and one defeat and should it triumph over Coach "Dom" Sagolla's team it will practically clinch the pennant or at the worst finish in a deadlock for first place.

Coach Jerry Bloom intends to start Dave Muth against the Council Rock team with Frank Barbetta behind the plate. The remainder of the lineup will be intact.

To date, the season record of the Bristol team is eight triumphs and three defeats. Palmyra beat the local twice.

In the last meeting between Council Rock and Bristol, the Newtowners scored a 3-2 triumph being the only team in the Lower Bucks circuit to beat the Warriors.

Bristol has two more games on its schedule, meeting Bensalem and Langhorne in league tilts next

Suburban League Has Three Games Scheduled

The Bristol Suburban League has three games on its schedule for this evening. The Lewis Lodge of Elks will meet the Edgely A. C. nine on Memorial Park field, West Bristol plays the Hibernians on the Third Ward diamond, while the Voltz-Texaco team travels to Penndel to play Flannery's Eagles. This game will be played on the new Penndel

Flannery's, Voltz-Texaco, and West Bristol were victorious in the opening games Monday evening. Flannery's blanked the Hiboes while Voltz beat Edgely and West Bristol emerged victor over the "ewis Lodge of Elks.

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

BASEBALL Lower Bucks J. H. League Schedule for Today COUNCIL ROCK at LANGHORNE SOUTHAMPTON at PENNSBURY MORRISVILLE at BRISTOL

BENSALEM AT BRISTOL TWP Lower Bucks Senior League Schedule for Friday BENSALEM at PENNSBURY MORRISVILLE at LANGHORNE COUNCIL ROCK at BRISTOL

GIRLS' SOFTBALL Schedule for Today LANGHORNE at BRISTOL BRISTOL TWP, at BENSALEM INDEPENDENT SPORTS

BASEBALL BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight VOLTZ-TEXACO at PENNDEL LEWIS LODGE at EDGELY (Memorial field) (Memorial field)
WEST BRISTOL at HIBERNIANS
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